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There was speculation, too, about the future of Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, He and Ickes were the standout New Dealers in the cabinet as Mr. Trumonths ago. There were predictions here that Wallace would be gone before the year is out.

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High Wednesday, 57
Year Ago, 40
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Temperatures Elsewhere Akron, U.
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DETROIT AND CHICAGO PRELATES ARRIVE IN ROME



HEMMED IN BY CAMERAMEN, Archbishop Edward Mooney (right) of Detroit and Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago stand before a microphone just after their arrival in Rome by transatlantic plane. They were to be formally elevated to the College of Cardinals in the Holy City along with thirty other high churchmen selected from areas all over the world, and were among the first to arrive. (International Radiophoto)

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ROME PREPARES FOR ARRIVAL OF U. S. CHURCHMEN

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They were scheduled to arrive this afternoon from Paris aboard

The first American arrivals, presence of Anglo-French troops Archbishops Samuel A. Stritch of in the Levant, and hopes for ad-Chicago and Edward Mooney of Detroit were honor guests at an inafternoon receiving callers, mostly sion for tomorrow. The council Vatican prelates who came to wel- can remain in session after the come them to Rome.

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TO REACH CREST WITHIN 20 HOURS

A crest of 14 feet in the Scioto river is expected within the next 20 hours. Thursday mornings ing nothing in the cash drawer the rived in Palm Beach recently for heavy rainfall caused the river to thieves broke an electric gun rise seven feet over Wednesday's stage to 10.25 feet.

toms probably will be inundated, high-grade whiskey and departed Weather Observer Roy Hawkes said. The night's storm was preceded by a high temperature for Wednesday of 57 just before mid- about 1 a. m. shortly after the night. Low Thursday morning was storm broke. The robbery was the

Cloudy and colder weather is predicted for Thursday night and all day Friday. The thermometer After an hour and a half of de- will probably drop to about 20 de- ville Ice Company was robbed bate on the issue of dispute vs. sit- grees Thursday night, Mr. Hawkes early Tuesday morning. uation, eight members of the coun- said.

The storm did considerable damcil voted to defer a decision on that age in Circleville, besides inter- NURSE KIDNAPS rupting a lot of sleep. Several sign blew against the window of the Crites West Main street fillng station and broke the glass. Several tree branches were blown

snow flurries Thursday morning. Philadelphia hotel clerk. welfare department today set Total precipitation up to 7 a. m. a hearing for March 19 on propos-Thursday morning was .77, the largest in several weeks.

JAPS REBUKED 300 of the commercial homes BY McARTHUR

provide for clarification of types MacArthur has rebuked the Jap- relatives in Newark, N. J. Asked if U. S. Secretary of State 11 veterans had "excellent" grades a standard of diet and outline safe-

failure to supply centers with vac- chief of the missing person's bur- taurant which specializes in Asia- able to report for duty. Many of Most frequently suggested solu- cine for innoculations, failure to eau, said they were investigating tic foods. The manufacturer first the girls were molested by mobs vent smuggling.

THEATERS CLOSE IN N.Y. SHUT-DOWN



ALL OVER NEW YORK the "Closed" signs were up as Mayor O'Dwyer ordered the most drastic peacetime shut-down on record. Due to a critical fuel shortage, only activities essential to public health and welfare were allowed to carry on. Above is what would be normally the main entrance to the Music Hall, Manhattan's largest film theater. (International)

Thieves Enter Haley's, Take Whiskey And Coins From **Amusement Machine**

The gang of thieves who have proper operation of the plant was been very busy during the past Beach, as guests of George Emto fall upon George Crites and week breaking and entering into manuel, a leading citizen of the Circleville stores, were busy again Greek colony. Emmanuel took Thursday morning, taking advan- them today to the fishing grounds. tage of the storm and the failure Mr. Crites, chairman, Mr. Mason of the city's streetlighting system. onstrations.

Committing the fourth robbery in the city within a week, the George II, sponsored development SCIOTO EXPECTED thieves broke into Haley's cafe on of present diving equipment in an reviving wage controls in the war-West Main street sometime between 1:30 and 2:40 a. m. Thursday morning, gaining entrance by gulf beaches to St. Petersburg was W. Wirtz of the Wage Stabilizasmall wreeking bar, police said.

After gaining entrance and find- George's first to Florida. He ar- industrial unrest. amusement machine and the juke The flood isn't expected to do box and removed the coins inside. much damage although many bot- They then took four bottles of

> Police reported that all the city's street lights went off at fourth since last Saturday morning when two Crites filling stations were broken into. The Circle-

signs, including one on Guy Pet- 2 YEAR OLD WARD

attractive 23-year-old nurse today Youngs, Mrs. Gwendolyn Heywas sought on a charge of kidnapping her two-year-old ward, The storm was followed by light Joseph Louis Wolfe, stepson of a five years. Hahn plans to increase The child's mother, Mrs. Ruth

Wolfe Heimburg, told police that Mrs. Heimburg said the child

disappeared Saturday but that ON SANITATION she did not notify police until TOKYO, Feb. 14—Gen. Douglas nurse had taken him to visit her A seven state police search was

phia detectives are trying to lo- Oriental Importing Co. in Chicago Southern section of Calcutta and The directive ordered immediate cate the nurse's husband, a sea- and then moved it to Lake Geneva continued until late evening. Reams said the housing problem correction of deficiences at six man stationed at a navy base near where the concern manufactures Telephone service was crippled here.

blonde hair.

SPONGE DIVERS ARE VISITED BY however, it was reported that a GREEK PRINCE

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., Feb. 14-Prince George of Greece and whether the price adjustment of his wife, Princess Marie Bona- about \$5 a ton would apply to all parte, were here to visit the Greek steel or merely to carbon steel, sponge-fishing colony and to in- which represents about 75 per spect methods of diving which the cent of the output of the basic The royal pair arrived last

night by automobile from Palm their yacht accompanied by two boats carrying divers to give dem-

Prince George, an uncle of King effort to add to the safety of divers in his native country.

the visit will end tonight.

his health. He has been retired wage-price policy allows unlimited since before the war, and had no wage increases if the employer comment on present conditions or does not ask price relief within politics in Greece

YOUNG MANSION inequities, break production bot-IN WEST SOLD in line with the increase in the TO PERFUMER

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. Feb. 14-The late Otto Young palace here a fourth wage category to be used which cost \$1,000,000 to build has in asking the Office of Price Ad-Lake Geneva manufacturer, who increases. will continue to operate it as a girls' school. Hahn purchased the magnificent

home and eight acres from the Order of St. Anne, Chicago. The estate was given to the Order in INDIAN RIOTING PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14- An 1936 by a granddaughter of the worth Koch, who made the provision that the Order operate the place as a school for girls at least the enrollment to about 100 and motorized units patrolled the take over operation of the school. streets of Calcutta today to quell

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Control Liberalization Sought After President Balks At Wage Ceilings

BOWLES TO MOVE UP

End Of Walkout Expected As Soon As Details Of New Plan Are Approved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-A new wage-price policy was in President Truman's hands today but efforts to end the steel strike were reported snagged again by a dispute over the forthcoming steel price increase. Administration officials submit-

ted the revised wage-price policy to the president after he had rejected a proposal to revive strict ceilings for wages. The revised draft was said to call for more liberal price control to encourage employers to grant wage increases. It had been indicated earlier that the steel price announcement

was ready but was withheld pending the announcement of the policy changes. When the recommendations went to the president, disagreement had developed over application of the price increase. There had been reports prev-

iously of a disagreement over Steel Industry.

Strikers Mark Time Spokesman for the 750,000

striking United Steel Workers (CIO) and the steel industry have been marking time for more than a week awaiting a white house move on steel prices. Swift settlement of the 25-day old walkout was expected to follow the price announcement.

Mr. Truman's decision against time pattern was a victory for Secretary of Labor Lewis B. A sight-seeing tour down the Schwellenbach and Chairman W. using a large screw driver or scheduled for this afternoon, and tion Board. They argued that wage ceilings would discourage The present trip is Prince collective bargaining and provoke

> The administration's present six months. If he wants immediate price reilef, he can grant wage increases only to eliminate tlenecks or keep his wage scale cost of living since Jan. 1, 1941. New Policy Urged

It was understood that the proposed new policy would establish been purchased by Soon K. Hahn, ministration for immediate price

Announcement of the new policy was expected to coincide with ap-(Continued on Page Two)

STOPS IN STREETS OF CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA, Feb. 14 - British The Young mansion took three Indian rioting that has killed 32

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The uneasy quiet was a deep Monday because they believed the marble pillars, chapel, bowling al- contrast to the noisy rioting that leys, and ballroom. There are 50 broke out spasmodically throughrooms in all. The three-story build- out Wednesday. Twelve persons ing was designed in the Italian were killed and 130 injured during class. Of the other 93.2 per cent, needed for bedridden ages, set up tive laxness and unsanitary con- initiated but no trace of Mrs. classical style of the 15th century. the day. Stoning, arson, looting Purchaser Hahn established the and fighting were heaviest in the

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Cloudy and colder weather is predicted for Thursday night and all day Friday. The thermometer bate on the issue of dispute vs. sit- grees Thursday night, Mr. Hawkes early Tuesday morning.

> The storm did considerable damage in Circleville, besides inter- NURSE KIDNAPS rupting a lot of sleep. Several signs, including one on Guy Pet- 2 YEAR OLD WARD sign blew against the window of the Crites West Main street filling station and broke the glass. Several tree branches were blown was sought on a charge of kid-

The storm was followed by light snow flurries Thursday morning. Philadelphia hotel clerk. welfare department today set Total precipitation up to 7 a. m. a hearing for March 19 on propos- Thursday morning was .77, the

JAPS REBUKED 300 of the commercial homes BY McARTHUR ON SANITATION

MacArthur has rebuked the Jap- relatives in Newark, N. J. nomic cooperation" between the proportion for a normal entering of patients, define kinds of care anese government for administraclass. Of the other 93.2 per cent, needed for bedridden ages, set up tive laxness and unsanitary con- initiated but no trace of Mrs. classical style of the 15th century. the day. Stoning, arson, looting Asked if U. S. Secretary of State 11 veterans had "excellent" grades a standard of diet and outline safe- ditions at repatriation reception Baron has been found. Philadel-The directive ordered immediate

vent smuggling.

THEATERS CLOSE IN N.Y. SHUT-DOWN



ALL OVER NEW YORK the "Closed" signs were up as Mayor O'Dwyer ordered the most drastic peacetime shut-down on record. Due to a critical fuel shortage, only activities essential to public health and welfare were allowed to carry on. Above is what would be normally the main entrance to the Music Hall. Manhattan's largest film theater. (International)

ROBBED SPONGE DIVERS ing the announcement of the policy changes. When the recom-ARE VISITED BY however, it was reported that a DURING STORM GREEK PRINCE application of the price increase.

Whiskey And Coins From **Amusement Machine**

The gang of thieves who have Thursday morning, taking advantage of the storm and the failure Mr. Crites, chairman, Mr. Mason of the city's streetlighting system. onstrations. Committing the fourth robbery West Main street sometime be-

using a large screw driver or A crest of 14 feet in the Scioto small wreeking bar, police said.

heavy rainfall caused the river to thieves broke an electric gun amusement machine and the juke The flood isn't expected to do box and removed the coins inside. much damage although many bot- They then took four bottles of

Police reported that all the city's street lights went off at Wednesday of 57 just before mid- about 1 a. m. shortly after the night. Low Thursday morning was storm broke. The robbery was the TO PERFUMER fourth since last Saturday morning when two Crites filling stations were broken into. The Circle- The late Otto Young palace here a fourth wage category to be used will probably drop to about 20 de- ville Ice Company was robbed

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14- An napping her two-year-old ward.

The child's mother, Mrs. Ruth Wolfe Heimburg, told police that Mrs. Heimburg said the child

disappeared Saturday but that plete with carved woodwork, gold army road patrols. A seven state police search was

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., Feb. 14-Prince George of Greece and whether the price adjustment of Thieves Enter Haley's, Take his wife, Princess Marie Bona- about \$5 a ton would apply to all

spect methods of diving which the prince himself aided in developing. The royal pair arrived last night by automobile from Palm Beach, as guests of George Emweek breaking and entering into manuel, a leading citizen of the Circleville stores, were busy again Greek colony. Emmanuel took them today to the fishing grounds, their yacht accompanied by two

boats carrying divers to give dem-Prince George, an uncle of King in the city within a week, the George II, sponsored development of present diving equipment in an effort to add to the safety of div-

ers in his native country. day morning, gaining entrance by gulf beaches to St. Petersburg was W. Wirtz of the Wage Stabilizascheduled for this afternoon, and tion Board. They argued that the visit will end tonight.

The present trip is Prince collective bargaining and provoke George's first to Florida. He ar- industrial unrest. his health. He has been retired wage-price policy allows unlimited since before the war, and had no wage increases if the employer comment on present conditions or does not ask price relief within politics in Greece.

IN WEST SOLD in line with the increase in the cost of living since Jan. 1, 1941.

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. Feb. 14which cost \$1,000,000 to build has in asking the Office of Price Adbeen purchased by Soon K. Hahn, ministration for immediate price Lake Geneva manufacturer, who increases. will continue to operate it as a Hahn purchased the magnificent

home and eight acres from the Order of St. Anne, Chicago. The estate was given to the Order in attractive 23-year-old nurse today Youngs, Mrs. Gwendolyn Hey-1936 by a granddaughter of the worth Koch, who made the provision that the Order operate the place as a school for girls at least Joseph Louis Wolfe, stepson of a five years, Hahn plans to increase the enrollment to about 100 and motorized units patrolled the take over operation of the school. streets of Calcutta today to quell

years to build, from 1899 to 1901, and injured 300 since Monday. she and her husband last saw the It was rated the finest private resiboy when he was brought to visit dence in the West. In 1926, it was the usually noisy city Wednesday them by Mrs. Charles Baron, his offered to President Coolidge for night, broken only by the sound

phia detectives are trying to lo- Oriental Importing Co. in Chicago Southern section of Calcutta and cate the nurse's husband, a sea- and then moved it to Lake Geneva continued until late evening. Reams said the housing problem correction of deficiences at six man stationed at a navy base near where the concern manufactures Telephone service was crippled perfume and incense. He also op- because only 80 of the city's 500 Specific abuses listed included Police 3gt. Elmer Nuskey, erates the Korean village, a res Anglo-Indian girl operators were failure to supply centers with vac- chief of the missing person's bur- taurant which specializes in Asia- able to report for duty. Many of Most frequently suggested solu- cine for innoculations, failure to eau, said they were investigating tic foods. The manufacturer first the girls were molested by mobs owns all the 247 acres of the Rioters were said to have brok-

Control Liberalization Sought After President Balks At Wage Ceilings

BOWLES TO MOVE UP

End Of Walkout Expected As Soon As Details Of New Plan Are Approved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-A new wage-price policy was in President Truman's hands today but efforts to end the steel strike were reported snagged again by a dispute over the forthcoming steel price increase. Administration officials submit-

ted the revised wage-price policy to the president after he had rejected a proposal to revive strict ceilings for wages. The revised draft was said to call for more liberal price control to encourage employers to grant wage in-It had been indicated earlier

that the steel price announcement was ready but was withheld penddisagreement had developed over

There had been reports previously of a disagreement over parte, were here to visit the Greek steel or merely to carbon steel, sponge-fishing colony and to in-spect methods of diving which the Steel Industry.

Spokesman for the 750,000 striking United Steel Workers (CIO) and the steel industry have been marking time for more than a week awaiting a white house move on steel prices. Swift settlement of the 25-day old walkout was expected to follow the price

announcement. Mr. Truman's decision against reviving wage controls in the wartime pattern was a victory for Secretary of Labor Lewis B. A sight-seeing tour down the Schwellenbach and Chairman W. wage ceilings would discourage

The administration's present six months. If he wants immediate price reilef, he can grant wage increases only to eliminate YOUNG MANSION inequities, break production bottlenecks or keep his wage scale

> New Policy Urged It was understood that the pro posed new policy would establish

> Announcement of the new policy was expected to coincide with ap-(Continued on Page Two)

INDIAN RIOTING OF CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA, Feb. 14 - British The Young mansion took three Indian rioting that has killed 32

There was silence throughout of armored patrol cars and the Today the palace still is com- hard booted marching of British

she did not notify police until and silver fixtures, inlaid flooring. The uneasy quiet was a deep Monday because they believed the marble pillars, chapel, bowling al- contrast to the noisy rioting that TOKYO, Feb. 14 Gen. Douglas nurse had taken him to visit her levs, and ballroom. There are 50 broke out spasmodically throughrooms in all. The three-story build- out Wednesday. Twelve persons ing was designed in the Italian were killed and 130 injured during Purchaser Hahn established the and fighting were heaviest in the

The youngster was described as Young estate with the exception en into a Methodist church in late

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French sources said that two

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Ickes departed in a blast of prose and oratory in which he submitted his reasons for resigning to the President and to the press. To Mr. Truman he warned of the danger of submitting to the kind of political pressure which led to the teapot dome scandal in the Harding administration 25 years ago. Accuses Mr. Truman

He further said Mr. Truman had expressed "lack of confidence" in him in the Pauley affair. To the press the sharp-tongued cabineteer said he did not "care to stay in an administration where I am expected to commit perjury." He said the President had asked him to "go easy on Ed (Pauley)."

The dispute goes back to Ickes appearance before the senate naval affairs committee where he testified that Pauley had made to him "the rawest" proposition in his experience. He said it was a proposal that federal litigation to acquire title to tidewater oil lands be dropped to encourage contributions to the Democratic party. Pennsylvania State College pro-Pauley denied it. Mr. Truman on fessor has a few suggestions. Feb. 7 said Ickes might have been

Since Feb. 5 Ickes has been trying to see the President. But he professor of textile chemistry. couldn't get into the White House "And," he adds, "there's only one for a conversation and finally sent remedy. Shave often." his letter of resignation instead.

Ickes carried his battle to the fore the senate committee.

"In the light of succeeding circumstances," Ickes added, "I may be permitted to doubt whether the fibers. President was not speaking in a Drying shirts outdoors in indus- ly because of disagreement or mis-

Democrats Blush

want to buck the President. But be confirmed. The Republicans votes. But they figure it will be and the shirts will be wearable. worth more votes if Pauley is confirmed than if he is rejected. The dispute has little to do with

has resisted such suggestions.

Mr. Truman when he quit. He was by the sheriff's department. shooting more at the President's close associates-notably Democratic national committee chairman Robert E. Hannegan. But, in effect, he warned the President to trouble. He said he might support Mr. Truman for re-election, but that would depend on who was

running against him. Tough And Honest

Long after Ickes is forgotten as a first class cabinet officer he will be remembered as the angriest old man who ever served around these parts. He was an old curmudgeon, for he picked the name himself. The dictionary says a curmudg-

eon is "an avaricious grasping fellow; a miser; niggard; churl."

that is an understatement. But meet in Betz's Friday noon for even so, this avaricious grasping the purpose of electing new officfellow never was known to grasp ers for the organization, Mack any public funds, of which he had Parrett, secretary, announced. billions in his control.

FIREMEN LOSE SLEEP TWICE formerly of South Bloomfield, and

Sleep of Circleville firemen was interrupted twice early Thursday

At 2:30 a. m., the fire fighters were called all the way to Five \$5 by Justice of the Peace Harold Points where a dead tree had O. Eveland on a charge of operatcaught fire from electric wiring ing a motor vehicle with faulty May-81 and lit up the whole neighbor- lighting. hood. The tree fire caused no damage, but plenty of excitement in

the area, firemen said. At 6:30 a. m., the firemen were called to the Crites north end fill- lahoma highway patrol officers toing station where sparks from the day estimated at more than \$200,stove had set some rags on fire. 000 damage from a tornado which Only damage was to the windows struck Ardmore early yesterday, 160 and up; \$14.85 through which entrance had to be destroying 30 homes and injurgained to extinguish the blaze. | ing 16 persons.

PREPARE ROBES FOR NEW CARDINALS



SPECIAL FURNISHERS to the Holy See are fast making ready the ecclesiastical garments to be worn by the new Cardinals during the Consistory scheduled for Feb. 18. Four separate robes make up the complete wardrobe for each Cardinal and, in this unusual photo, one of them is shown in process of completion by the famed old firm of Tanfani and Bertarelli. Infinite care and preparation are taken in the process, with 17 yards of moire, satin and "porpora" required for making a Cardinal's robe alone. To this is added a short ermine mantle.

HINTS ON HOW TO SAVE THOSE SCARCE SHIRTS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.,-Want to save your last white shirt? A

Tough whiskers are had on shirts, says Dr. R. J. Oesterling,

Dr. Oesterling has some advice bad because it tends to break the

pickwickian sense when he told me trial areas where the atmosphere Congressional Democrats are to the textile expert. If the acids nation. Since then Mr. Goeller has interest," he said. red with embarrassment and ap- are absorbed by the material and been endeavoring without success prehension about the whole busi- the shirt is then subjected to a hot ness. Democratic senators do not iron, the fabric will be weakened. Dr. Oesterling also warned that

they know, too, that senate Re- the use of heavy starches and publicans are eager for Pauley to bleaches shortens a shirt's life.

Veterans are advised not to figure that with Ickes' committee throw away yellow-tinged shirts testimony and his blasty remarks from prewar days. The yellow on departing the cabinet they have caused by aging of the material, a campaign issue which is worth probably will wash out, he says,

EQUIPMENT RECOVERED

Three of the four valuable pieces Pauley's ability. He is conceded to of equipment, which were reportbe a first rate business man cap- edly thrown from a Ralston Purina able of taking and discharging Company car Monday by two BIS heavy responsibilities. But he is a escapees who are to be charged political issue now. There will be with stealing it, have been recovrenewed efforts to persuade Paul- ered. The two who face a charge ey to request withdrawal of his of auto larceny in this county are name from the senate. So far he David Buckel and Odell Hedrick, both 16. The two boys were re-Ickes did not wholly repudiate turned from Columbus Wednesday

DIVORCE SOUGHT

A petition for divorce, charging gross neglect, has been filed in change his company or to expect Mary Merrick, a minor, through her next friend, Fred A. Puckett, against Robert V. Merrick. The couple were married January 9, 1943 at Carollton, Ala., and there are two chidren. Mr. Merrick has been placed on probation by common pleas court on a nonsupport charge. Defendents asks custody of the children and ali-

MEETING SCHEDULED

The new board of directors of Mr. Truman probably thinks the Chamber of Commerce will

MARRIAGE LICENSE

machine operator of Columbus, Frances DeMetruse Moore, Route DURING NIGHT 2, Ashville, have made application for marriage license in probate

> MOTORIST FINED Orvele Walters has been fined

TORNADO HITS ARDMORE ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 14-Ok-

MONEY PROBLEM

Accord Needed If Bond Issue Can Be Ironed Out Before Deadline

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nation by radio (ABC network) for the "woman of the house," too and Ray Anderson were appointed last night and reiterated that Fabric suffers when shirts are by President of Council John Goel-Pauley did not tell "the truth" be- hung outside on a windy day, he ler to the special public utilities warns, and freezing is especially committee to handle the water centrated power of unions today still was operating. The steel tugboat crews returned to work

to find a man to fill Mr. Ander-

Councilman Ray Cook, who has willingthin taken a leading part in the city's attempts to acquire the water works and who served on the publicity committee which helped put the idea over to the public in the first place, is said to have refused to serve on the committee after not being appointed in the first place.

night, the group will try to iron out all the differences and take positive steps towards coordinated and decisive action.

Accord Sought

to lower water rates and to furnish better service. In the better service line, council has promised the citizens a water-softening plant and a reservoir tower for fire and other emergency use.

mortgaging future revenue. It is the matter of not wanting to "relinquish its property."

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CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Pickaway County Farm Bureau CHICAGO
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son's place on the committee.

At council meeting Tuesday

The council has announced plans

The plant will be paid for by believed that this can be done and rates can be lowered as well. The water company, however, has indicated that it is far from done in

Much will depend on the guiding hand of a few behind-the-scenes advisors to council, including Attorney Joseph W. Adkins, whose steady head has more than once come to the aid of council during major and minor crises.

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(Continued from Page One) er and employes."

assure equal treatment to employ-Bricker said that too many men

engaged in conciliation and mediation for the government have to get the two sides together political axes of their own to again. grind. He called for "perfect freedom of speech" in any labor for a joint meeting, but I'll be go-

Workers should also be free to vote unhampered and a strike should be called only by a majority vote of the workers who will be forced out of work if a strike is called, Bricker said.

"Our constitution was adopted as a bulwark against the ruthless use of power. Business has been and must be regulated in the pub-

"No segment of our society dare is laden with acid from smoke and understanding among councilmen, under our free government long it was scheduled to shut down tofumes invites disaster, according Mr. Anderson submitted his resig- defy or even disregard the public

Deaths and Funerals

VANDERGRIFF FUNERAL

Funeral services for Edwin Vandergriff, 80, who died in Berger hospital Wednesday, following an accident at the Main and Court street corner, Monday when he was knocked down by the auto driven by Lowell Ferguson, East Main street, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Mader funeral chapel, the Rev. Carl Wilson, pastor of the First United Brethren church officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

His wife, who was Cinderella Chamberlain before her marriage was killed instantly about 5 years ago in an auto accident on East Ohio street. Since her death Mr. Vandergriff lived alone at his home, Barnes Ave.

He was a native of Hocking county and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Burns and Mrs. Ned Buskirk; two sons, all of Circleville; a brother John Vandergriff, 12 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Mader funeral home.

MISS GERHARDT

native of Germany, died Thursday at the home of her niece, Mrs. hero of the Pacific war. Frank Morrison, East Main street, after a lengthy illness. A heart ail- mediate explanation for the crash, ment caused her death at 3:30 which occurred Tuesday about 40

She was born in Baden, Germany, the daughter of Christian | flight. and Magdaline Hoover Gerhardt. quite young and has lived in this vicinity many years. She is the last of her immediate family. Funeral services will be conduct-

ed Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Mader funeral home, the Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, of which Miss Gerhardt was a member, officiating. Burial will be made in Reber Hill Friends may call at the funeral

home Friday evening.

GRANT A. SMITH Burial in Forest cemetery, Friday will follow funeral services for Grant A. Smith, 56 formerly of this county who died Tuesday in Veterans hospital Dayton.

Funeral services will be held in the Carroll Weir funeral home in Columbus at 1:30 p. m. Sematic means in biology serv-

ing as a warning of danger like

the conspicuous colors of certain

poisonous or dangerous animals.

UNO BOGS DOWN STEEL STRIKE ON SOVEREIGNTY HALTS ALL AUTO PRODUCTION

Conference Between Dewey, GM And Union Officials To Seek Settlement

direct negotiations, but the plan DETROIT, Feb. 14-The steel broke down and Syria insisted upon presenting the full case strike dried up automobile production to a mere trickle today as The assembly's plenary session C. E. Wilson, president of the was to consider a committee restrike - bound General Motors port recommending New York Corp., resumed testimony at a gov-City as temporary UNO headquarernment hearing on charges that ters, and the area of Westchester county, New York, and Fairfield GM was guilty of unfair labor county, Connecticut as perman-

Wilson was scheduled to continue his testimony before a Na-Stoyan Gavrilovich of Yugoslational Labor Relations board hearvia, chairman of a subcommittee ing on charges that the corporawhich recommended the sites, intion has not bargained in good dicated that the Empire State faith with the CIO united automobuilding might house the UNO bile workers.

Since his last appearance on Monday, Wilson has seen his com-Gavrilovich said the United States government has 440,000 pany's offer of an 181/2-cent hoursquare feet of floor space in the ly wage increase to 175,000 strik-Empire State building. The UNO ing employes spurned by the secretariat would need only about PAW's Walter P. Reuther. Reuth-50 per cent of that. The U. S. gov- er was determined to get a 191/2ernment will help the UNO find cent raise, which he hoped would be retroactive to cover the 86 days of the strike, and reinstatement of

the GM labor contract. The NLRB hearing originally was set for yesterday. But it was ostponed on advice from Washngton to permit Federal Mediator James F. Dewey to talk separately with the top GM and UAW officials, in an effort to narrow the issues in dispute. In addition to wages, these included many plantlevel issues, seniority provisions and maintenance of membership,

to which GM has refused to agree. Dewey was making every effort

"There are no immediate plans ing back and forth the next couple of days to see if I can't get things straightened out," he said.

UAW President R. J. Thomas was confident after talking with Dewey that General Motors would settle "in the not too distant fu-

by a strike, its largest competitor not participated in the discussion -the Ford Motor company-an- on policy changes. lic interest. The public is also nounced hat only one of its asentitled to protection against con- sembly line in the United States when exerted to deprive public of shortage had forced more than 40.- today, ending a 10-day walkout After being appointed, reported- production and wrongfully raise 000 Ford production workers into that resulted in a critical fuel idleness. The only plant operating shortage in New York city and was one at Richmond, Calif., and forced a suspension of normal busmorrow night.

Also slated to close tomorrow for some 8,000 more workers into idle-

Chrysler Corp. was the only one of the "Big Three" automakers still in production, and it was hit by an inter-union dispute which caused a walkout of some 1,200 AFL employes.

The Hudson Motor Car Co. continued wage talks with the UAW today after a daylong session yesterday. A brief announcement by the company gave no indication of

General Motors won another round in its court fight with the UAW. Two local unions in Detroit were enjoined by court order from preventing the entry or exit of anyone at the Detroit Diesel and Fisher Fleetwood plants of GM. The injunction, however, did not limit the number of strikers who may engage in "peaceful" picket-

PILOT'S BODY Benjamin and Harold Vandergriff FOUND AFTER CRASH OF P-80

MARCH FIELD, Calif., Feb. 14 The pilot of a P-80 jet-propelled shooting star killed when the plane crashed into a mountainside above Miss Fredericka Gerhardt, 86, a Cajon Pass, was identified today as Capt. Homer A. Worley, 29, a March Field officers had no im-

minutes after the flier took off from March Field on a routine test Worley, of Glendale, Calif., a

She came to this country when former member of the 19th bombardment squadron, held the silver star for a solo mission over Rabaul and was credited with sinking two Jap transports. He also wore the distinguished flying cross with oak leaf cluster, the air medal and a unit citation with three clus-

> Mrs. J. Wray Henry, North Court street, underwent major surgery in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, Wednesday.

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JAP RE-ENACTS YANK EXECUTIONS



ON HIS KNEES near Shanghai, China, Jap Warrant Officer Mayama, who witnessed the execution of three Doolittle fliers after their spectacular raid on Tokyo, shows how the Yanks were bound to crosses and shot. Looking on are Col. John H. Hendren (left), Kansas City, Mo., and Capt. Robert N. Dwyer, New York, trial judge advocates in the impending war-crime trials against seven Jap officers and men who are charged with executing the captive airmen. (International Soundphoto)

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(Continued from Page One) pointment of Price Chief Chester Bowles as Stabilization Director, succeding John C. Collet.

The disputes over stabilization policy, however, renewed speculation that Bowles may resign from the government. He has With General Motors still idled been home ill this week and has

iness activity for 18 hours.

A few hours later the mayor's emergency fuel committee lifted lack of steel was Ford's Canadian all restrictions on light fuel oil plant at Windsor, Ont., throwing deliveries to homes and apartments, abolished the citywide brownout beginning at 6 p. m. tomorrow and ordered resumption of heating in subway trains and street cars

Rationing of coal and heavy fuel oil used in industrial and commerical buildings will continue until existing supplies have been in-

Schools in the city, which had been closed since Friday, reopened today

Tugs in New York harbor, which had been idle since the 3.500 workers went on strike Feb. 4, started plying the waterfront again shortly after midnight and it was understood that they would concentrate on bringing fuel into the city for the next few days.

A three-man board has been named to arbitrate the dispute. The principal demands made by the union are a reduction of working hours from 48 to 40, longer vacations and pay increases ranging from 30 to 67 cents an hour. The operators have offered increases ranging up to 15 cents an hour.



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AL (Fuzzy) ST. JOHN

Plus Chapt. 5-"Monster and Ape" 711 COMING SUNDAY! **DOUBLE HORROR SHOW!**

TWO AUTOS ARE DAMAGED AT OHIO AND PICKAWAY

Two automobiles were damaged away streets at 5 p. m. Wednes-West Ohio street and Jessie E. Mingo street.

on Ohio street and the McKinley car was going south on Pickaway tersection and drove into the said. The left fender and front bumper of the Maiden auto and were damaged, police said.

MASTER ARLEDGE

165 West Main street, became the parents of a son at their home at 1:15 a. m. Thursday.

r of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Harbor of Walnut township, was quarantined Wednesday for scarlet fever by the county health office.

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n a collision at Ohio and Pick- tion at St. Anthony hospital. He

lay. The autos were driven by Ar- Wednesday. Mr. Blaney was emthur Maiden, 38, painter of 121 ployed in Columbus and also Mc Kinley, 36, laborer, of 318 clerk at the local police station.

The Maiden car was going east street and failed to stop at the infront of the Maiden car, police the right front fender and running

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arledge,

QUARANTINE POSTED Marjorie Ellen Harbor, 4, daugh-

Raulston. Both plaintiffs had charged gross neglect. We Will

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MOTOR SALES

FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT! "LEAVE HER TO



-The Grand Will Play It



- FEATURE NO. 2 -



STARTING NEXT SUNDAY FRED MacMURRAY in

Mrs. Robert Binkley and daughter have been removed from Berger hospital to their home at 170 Town street.

Attend the games party at the Elks Club, Thursday evening, starting at 8:00. Everyone invited

Francis I. Donohoe, 167 East Water street, was given emergency treatment in Berger hospital Wednesday afternoon for a left thumb injury suffered while he was working at the Harden-Stevenson Company. He was removed from the hospital after receiving treatment.

Atten the games party at the Eagles home, East Main street, Friday night, starting at 8. -ad.

William Blaney, 532 East Mound street, remains in a serious condiwas given a blood transfusion served as Saturday night desk

DIVORCES GRANTED Two decrees of divorces have

made by common pleas court. The decrees were granted the case of Walter Lee Miller versus Katherine Elizabeth Miller, and Norman R. Anderson, a minboard of the McKinley vehicle or, by Ray Anderson, his next friend, versus Helen R. Anderso a minor, by her father, Robert

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family. Ickes does not have to work if he does not want to. But he is not one to retire at 71 years. There was speculation that Ickes would join the CIO's national political action committee in some way -possibly as its chieftain. Revenge is sweet to Ickes. That would be a good spot in which to get some.

Ickes departed in a blast of prose and oratory in which he submitted his reasons for resigning to the President and to the press. To Mr. Truman he warned of the danger of submitting to the kind of political pressure which led to the teapot dome scandal in the Harding administration 25 years ago. Accuses Mr. Truman

He further said Mr. Truman had expressed "lack of confidence" in him in the Pauley affair. To the press the sharp-tongued cabineteer said he did not "care to stay in an administration where I am expected to commit perjury." He said the President had asked him to "go easy on Ed (Pauley)."

The dispute goes back to Ickes' appearance before the senate naval affairs committee where he testified that Pauley had made to his experience. He said it was a proposal that federal litigation to acquire title to tidewater oil lands be dropped to encourage contributions to the Democratic party. Pennsylvania State College pro-Pauley denied it. Mr. Truman on fessor has a few suggestions. Feb. 7 said Ickes might have been

Since Feb. 5 Ickes has been trying to see the President. But he professor of textile chemistry. couldn't get into the White House "And," he adds, "there's only one for a conversation and finally sent remedy. Shave often." his letter of resignation instead.

Ickes carried his battle to the Pauley did not tell "the truth" be- hung outside on a windy day, he ler to the special public utilities entitled to protection against confore the senate committee.

"In the light of succeeding circumstances," Ickes added, "I may be permitted to doubt whether the fibers. President was not speaking in a Drying shirts outdoors in indus- ly because of disagreement or mistrial areas where the atmosphere to tell the truth.' fumes invites disaster, according

Democrats Blush

Congressional Democrats are to the textile expert. If the acids prehension about the whole busi- the shirt is then subjected to a hot ness. Democratic senators do not iron, the fabric will be weakened. want to buck the President. But they know, too, that senate Re- the use of heavy starches and publicans are eager for Pauley to bleaches shortens a shirt's life. be confirmed. The Republicans figure that with Ickes' committee throw away yellow-tinged shirts testimony and his blasty remarks from prewar days. The yellow on departing the cabinet they have caused by aging of the material, a campaign issue which is worth probably will wash out, he says, votes. But they figure it will be and the shirts will be wearable. worth more votes if Pauley is confirmed than if he is rejected.

The dispute has little to do with Pauley's ability. He is conceded to of equipment, which were reportbe a first rate business man cap- edly thrown from a Ralston Purina able of taking and discharging Company car Monday by two BIS heavy responsibilities. But he is a escapees who are to be charged political issue now. There will be with stealing it, have been recovrenewed efforts to persuade Paul- ered. The two who face a charge ey to request withdrawal of his of auto larceny in this county are name from the senate. So far he has resisted such suggestions.

Ickes did not wholly repudiate Mr. Truman when he quit. He was by the sheriff's department. shooting more at the President's close associates-notably Democratic national committee chairman Robert E. Hannegan. But, in effect, he warned the President to change his company or to expect Mary Merrick, a minor, through trouble. He said he might support Mr. Truman for re-election, but that would depend on who was running against him.

Tough And Honest

Long after Ickes is forgotten as has been placed on probation by a first class cabinet officer he will be remembered as the angriest old man who ever served around these parts. He was an old curmudgeon, for he picked the name himself.

The dictionary says a curmudgeon is "an avaricious grasping! fellow; a miser; niggard; churl."

Mr. Truman probably thinks the Chamber of Commerce will that is an understatement. But meet in Betz's Friday noon for even so, this avaricious grasping the purpose of electing new officfellow never was known to grasp ers for the organization, Mack any public funds, of which he had Parrett, secretary, announced. billions in his control.

FIREMEN LOSE SLEEP TWICE formerly of South Bloomfield, and DURING NIGHT 2, Ashville, have made application

Sleep of Circleville firemen was interrupted twice early Thursday

morning. At 2:30 a. m., the fire fighters were called all the way to Five \$5 by Justice of the Peace Harold Points where a dead tree had O. Eveland on a charge of operatcaught fire from electric wiring ing a motor vehicle with faulty May-81 and lit up the whole neighbor- lighting. hood. The tree fire caused no damage, but plenty of excitement in the area, firemen said.

At 6:30 a. m., the firemen were called to the Crites north end fill- lahoma highway patrol officers toing station where sparks from the day estimated at more than \$200, stove had set some rags on fire. 000 damage from a tornado which Only damage was to the windows struck Ardmore early yesterday, 160 through which entrance had to be destroying 30 homes and injurgained to extinguish the blaze.

PREPARE ROBES FOR NEW CARDINALS



SPECIAL FURNISHERS to the Holy See are fast making ready the ecclesiastical garments to be worn by the new Cardinals during the Consistory scheduled for Feb. 18. Four separate robes make up the complete wardrobe for each Cardinal and, in this unusual photo, one of them is shown in process of completion by the famed old firm of Tanfani and Bertarelli. Infinite care and preparation are taken in the process, with 17 yards of moire, satin and "porpora" required for making a Cardinal's robe alone. To this is added a short ermine mantle.

TO SAVE THOSE COUN him "the rawest" proposition in SCARCE SHIRTS MONEY PROBLE STATE COLLEGE, Pa.,-Want

to save your last white shirt? A

EQUIPMENT RECOVERED

David Buckel and Odell Hedrick,

both 16. The two boys were re-

turned from Columbus Wednesday

DIVORCE SOUGHT

gross neglect, has been filed in

common pleas court by Mildred

her next friend, Fred A. Puckett,

against Robert V. Merrick. The

couple were married January 9.

1943 at Carollton, Ala., and there

common pleas court on a non-

support charge. Defendents asks

custody of the children and ali-

MEETING SCHEDULED

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A petition for divorce, charging

Tough whiskers are had on Accord Needed If Bond Issue shirts, says Dr. R. J. Oesterling. Can Be Ironed Out

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Before Deadline

Dr. Oesterling has some advice nation by radio (ABC network) for the "woman of the house," too and Ray Anderson were appointed last night and reiterated that Fabric suffers when shirts are by President of Council John Goelwarns, and freezing is especially committee to handle the water centrated power of unions today bad because it tends to break the works.

After being appointed, reportednation. Since then Mr. Goeller has interest," he said. red with embarrassment and ap. are absorbed by the material and been endeavoring without success to find a man to fill Mr. Ander-

son's place on the committee. Dr. Oesterling also warned that Councilman Ray Cook, who has taken a leading part in the city's attempts to acquire the water Veterans are advised not to works and who served on the pulicity committee which helped put the idea over to the public in the first place, is said to have refused to serve on the committee after not being appointed in the first place.

At council meeting Tuesday Three of the four valuable pieces night, the group will try to iron out all the differences and take positive steps towards coordinated and decisive action.

Accord Sought

The council has announced plans to lower water rates and to furnish better service. In the better service line, council has promised the citizens a water-softening plant and a reservoir tower for fire and other emergency use.

The plant will be paid for by mortgaging future revenue. It is believed that this can be done and rates can be lowered as well. The water company, however, has indicated that it is far from done in the matter of not wanting to "re-

linquish its property." Much will depend on the guiding hand of a few behind-the-scenes advisors to council, including Attorney Joseph W. Adkins, whose steady head has more than once major and minor crises.

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ing 16 persons. 160 to 400 lbs; \$14.65.

UNO BOGS DOWN STEEL STRIKE ON SOVEREIGNTY HALTS ALL AUTO

(Continued from Page One) until the parties to the present case are heard.

French sources said that two days ago there was a near agreement on a quick disposition of the Levant case in the council through direct negotiations, but the plan broke down and Syria insisted upon presenting the full case against France. The assembly's plenary session

was to consider a committee re-City as temporary UNO headquarters, and the area of Westchester county, Connecticut as perman- practices. ent headquarters. Stoyan Gavrilovich of Yugosla-

secretariat during the interim per-

Gavrilovich said the United square feet of floor space in the Empire State building. The UNO proper facilities.

(Continued from Page One) assure equal treatment to employer and employes."

Bricker said that too many men engaged in conciliation and mediation for the government have to get the two sides together political axes of their own to again. grind. He called for "perfect freedom of speech" in any labor for a joint meeting, but I'll be go-

Workers should also be free to vote unhampered and a strike straightened out," he said. should be called only by a majority vote of the workers who will be forced out of work if a strike is called. Bricker said.

"Our constitution was adopted as a bulwark against the ruthless use of power. Business has been and must be regulated in the pubwhen exerted to deprive public of production and wrongfully raise

"No segment of our society dare understanding among councilmen, under our free government long it was scheduled to shut down to-Mr. Anderson submitted his resig- defy or even disregard the public morrow night.

Deaths and Funerals

VANDERGRIFF FUNERAL

Funeral services for Edwin Vandergriff, 80, who died in Berger hospital Wednesday, following an accident at the Main and Court street corner, Monday when he was knocked down by the auto driven by Lowell Ferguson, East Main street, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Mader funeral chapel, the Rev. Carl Wilson, pastor of the First United Brethren church officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

His wife, who was Cinderella Chamberlain before her marriage was killed instantly about 5 years ago in an auto accident on East Ohio street. Since her death Mr. Vandergriff lived alone at his home. Barnes Ave.

was a native of Hocking county and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Burns and Mrs. Ned Buskirk; two sons, Benjamin and Harold Vandergriff all of Circleville; a brother John Vandergriff, 12 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren,

Friends may call at the Mader funeral home.

MISS GERHARDT

come to the aid of council during | native of Germany, died Thursday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Frank Morrison, East Main street, after a lengthy illness. A heart ailment caused her death at 3:30

many, the daughter of Christian flight. and Magdaline Hoover Gerhardt. She came to this country when former member of the 19th bomquite young and has lived in this vicinity many years. She is the star for a solo mission over Ralast of her immediate family.

ed Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Mader | wore the distinguished flying cross funeral home, the Rev. George L. with oak leaf cluster, the air medal Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, of which Miss Gerhardt was a member, officiating. Burial will be made in Reber Hill

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening.

GRANT A. SMITH Burial in Forest cemetery, Fri-

day will follow funeral services for Grant A. Smith, 56 formerly of this county who died Tuesday in Veterans hospital Dayton. Funeral services will be held in

the Carroll Weir funeral home in Columbus at 1:30 p. m.

Sematic means in biology serving as a warning of danger like the conspicuous colors of certain poisonous or dangerous animals.

Conference Between Dewey. GM And Union Officials To Seek Settlement

DETROIT, Feb. 14-The steel strike dried up automobile production to a mere trickle today as C. E. Wilson, president of the port recommending New York strike - bound General Motors Corp., resumed testimony at a government hearing on charges that county, New York, and Fairfield GM was guilty of unfair labor Wilson was scheduled to con-

tinue his testimony before a Navia, chairman of a subcommittee tional Labor Relations board hearwhich recommended the sites, in- ing on charges that the corporadicated that the Empire State tion has not bargained in good building might house the UNO faith with the CIO united automobile workers.

Since his last appearance on Monday, Wilson has seen his com-States government has 440,000 pany's offer of an 181/2-cent hourly wage increase to 175,000 striking employes spurned by the secretariat would need only about PAW's Walter P. Reuther. Reuth-50 per cent of that. The U. S. gov- er was determined to get a 1916. ernment will help the UNO find cent raise, which he hoped would be retroactive to cover the 86 days of the strike, and reinstatement of the GM labor contract.

The NLRB hearing originally was set for yesterday. But it was postponed on advice from Washington to permit Federal Mediator James F. Dewey to talk separately with the top GM and UAW officials, in an effort to narrow the issues in dispute. In addition to wages, these included many plantlevel issues, seniority provisions and maintenance of membership, to which GM has refused to agree.

Dewey was making every effort "There are no immediate plans

ing back and forth the next couple of days to see if I can't get things UAW President R. J. Thomas

was confident after talking with Dewey that General Motors would settle "in the not too distant fu-

by a strike, its largest competitor not participated in the discussion the Ford Motor company-an- on policy changes. nounced hat only one of its assembly line in the United States still was operating. The steel shortage had forced more than 40 .- today, ending a 10-day walkout 000 Ford production workers into that resulted in a critical fuel idleness. The only plant operating shortage in New York city and was one at Richmond, Calif., and forced a suspension of normal bus

Also slated to close tomorrow for lack of steel was Ford's Canadian all restrictions on light fuel oil plant at Windsor, Ont., throwing deliveries to homes and apartsome 8,000 more workers into idle-

Chrysler Corp. was the only one still in production, and it was hit by an inter-union dispute which caused a walkout of some 1,200 AFL employes.

The Hudson Motor Car Co. continued wage talks with the UAW today after a daylong session yesterday. A brief announcement by the company gave no indication of today. progress.

General Motors won another round in its court fight with the UAW. Two local unions in Detroit were enjoined by court order from preventing the entry or exit of anyone at the Detroit Diesel and Fisher Fleetwood plants of GM. The injunction, however, did not limit the number of strikers who may engage in "peaceful" picket-

PILOT'S BODY FOUND AFTER CRASH OF P-80

MARCH FIELD, Calif., Feb. 14 The pilot of a P-80 jet-propelled shooting star killed when the plane crashed into a mountainside above Miss Fredericka Gerhardt, 86, a Cajon Pass, was identified today as Capt. Homer A. Worley, 29, a hero of the Pacific war.

March Field officers had no immediate explanation for the crash, which occurred Tuesday about 40 minutes after the flier took off She was born in Baden, Ger- from March Field on a routine test

Worley, of Glendale, Calif., a bardment squadron, held the silver baul and was credited with sink-Funeral services will be conduct- ing two Jap transports. He also and a unit citation with three clus-

> Mrs. J. Wray Henry, North Court street, underwent major surgery in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, Wednesday.

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ON HIS KNEES near Shanghai, China, Jap Warrant Officer Mayama, who witnessed the execution of three Doolittle fliers after their spectacular raid on Tokyo, shows how the Yanks were bound to crosses and shot. Looking on are Col. John H. Hendren (left), Kansas City, Mo., and Capt. Robert N. Dwyer, New York, trial judge advocates in the impending war-crime trials against seven Jap officers and men who are charged with executing the captive airmen. (International Soundphoto)

Mingo street. Control Liberalization Sought After President Balks on Ohio street and the McKinley At Wage Ceilings car was going south on Pickaway

(Continued from Page One) pointment of Price Chief Chester Bowles as Stabilization Director, succeding John C. Collet.

The disputes over stabilization policy, however, renewed speculation that Bowles may resign from the government. He has With General Motors still idled been home ill this week and has

> NEW YORK, Feb. 14-Striking tugboat crews returned to work iness activity for 18 hours.

A few hours later the mayor's emergency fuel committee lifted ments, abolished the citywide brownout beginning at 6 p. m. tomorrow and ordered resumption of of the "Big Three" automakers heating in subway trains and street cars.

Rationing of coal and heavy fuel oil used in industrial and commerical buildings will continue until existing supplies have been in-

Schools in the city, which had been closed since Friday, reopened

Tugs in New York harbor, which had been idle since the 3,500 workers went on strike Feb. 4. started plying the waterfront again shortly after midnight and it was understood that they would concentrate on bringing fuel into the city for the next few days.

A three-man board has been named to arbitrate the dispute. The principal demands made by the union are a reduction of working hours from 48 to 40, longer vacations and pay increases ranging from 30 to 67 cents an hour. The operators have offered increases ranging up to 15 cents an hour.

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front of the Maiden car, police

said. The left fender and front

bumper of the Maiden auto and

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Harbor

of Walnut township, was quaran-

tined Wednesday for scarlet fever

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by the county health office.

1:15 a. m. Thursday.

parents of a son at their home at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arledge.

were damaged, police said.

thumb injury suffered while he was working at the Harden-Stevenson Company. He was removed from the hospital after receiving treatment.

Atten the games party at the Eagles home, East Main street, Friday night, starting at 8. -ad.

William Blaney, 532 East Mound street, remains in a serious condin a collision at Ohio and Pick- tion at St. Anthony hospital. He away streets at 5 p. m. Wednes- was given a blood transfusion day. The autos were driven by Ar- Wednesday. Mr. Blaney was emthur Maiden, 38, painter of 121 ployed in Columbus and also West Ohio street and Jessie E. served as Saturday night desk Mc Kinley, 36, laborer, of 318 clerk at the local police station.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Two decrees of divorces have street and failed to stop at the in- been made by common pleas tersection and drove into the court. The decrees were granted in the case of Walter Lee Miller versus Katherine Elizabeth Miller, the right front fender and running and Norman R. Anderson, a minboard of the McKinley vehicle or, by Ray Anderson, his next friend, versus Helen R. Anderso a minor, by her father, Robert Raulston. Both plaintiffs had charged gross neglect.

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ington C. H. were dinner guests Farmer's week programs

Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. U., Columbus, Thursday.

Walter McCoy of Washington



Ray G. Adams, CM 3/C, 347 Long avenue, is on his way home. According to a report from Pearl Harbor, he left Peleliu January 30 HONOR TO THE and is scheduled to arrive in San Diego by Tuesday aboard the ENGLISH SCOUTS USS Sarasota, an attack transport with the Navy's "Magic Carfar reaches of the Pacific.

Four more men from this area 121. have been discharged from the Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind. were discussed, and a short dis- liamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Orin They are as follows: First Lt. Rob- cussion on judging in preparation Wisecup and sons were guests ert C. Owens, Air Corp, 139 East for the judging and tracking hike, Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin street; S/Sgt. Virgil T. were brought up at the business Harold Skinner and children. Miller, 116 West Mill street; session. S/Sgt. John F. Scott, Route 2 The meeting was closed with Kingston, and T/5 Loren G. Gilpen, the Cub promise by Ronald Seal

received this latest address from the Dean home. their son. Pvt. Charles G. Will, Service Command, APO 66, c-o P. M., New York, N. Y. He is now SAME OLD STREET NAMES stationed at Nuernberg, Germany.

TELEVISION CONSIDERED geles Street Names Committee has

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-Obonstration by television.

ning the test has submitted an in- member wailed. of television to Vice Adm. W. H. P. fice, sheriff's office, city and coun-

Blandy, head of the project. whether it can be installed in such forebears cooked up. a way that it would not be destroyed by the blast.

TROOP 121 DOES

In honor of the English Boy pet" fleet, which is bringing thou- Scouts, the English Scout oath sands of veterans home from the and law were recited by Bob Workman at the meeting of Troop

and Walter Heine. The troop meeting is now under the leader- playing included Mr. and Mrs. T/5 Kenneth L. Minehart, ship of Bill Stebleton. Bob Dean Groveport, has been discharged will be meeting with the different from the Army at Indiantown patrols each week. Wednesday night he will meet with the Flam-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will have ing Arrow Patrol at 7 p. m. at

ASN 45009772, Hq. Sq. Hq. 9 AAF LOS ANGELES GRIPES AT prizes and traveling prize was won

LOS ANGELES-The Los Anaccused the founding fathers of ed last week in Chicago, the guest FOR ATOM BOMB TESTS accused the rounding factors this city of a sad lack of imagina-

"They came up with 31 Walnut servers of the atomic bomb tests streets, 26 Washingtons, 18 Sunon warships may see a play-by- sets, 17 Ramonas, 28 Prospects, 21 play account of the historic dem- Pacifics, 22 Oranges, 16 Olives, 27 Maples and 23 Magnolias in the The joint Army-Navy staff plan- metropolitan area," one committee

terim report on the possible use Representatives of the post ofty engineering and fire depart-Actual use of television, how- ments and the County Historical ever, depends on whether suitable Society are now trying to undo the equipment can be obtained and complications their unimaginative

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and daughters entertained the following guests to dinner at their home Sunday noon: Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shaw of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Sr. and daughters Pauline and Joanne, Miss Jean Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Jr. and sons Ronnie and Marvin of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin of Dayton; and Lloyd West. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Roddy of London were added afternoon guests at the Morris home.

Mrs. Frank Keaton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and Plans for Scout Nite, March 30, sons David and Martin of Wil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush entertained the Euchre club at their home Saturday evening. Members Harley Bostwick of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans, Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee and Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. Mills were winners of the high score by Mr. Mills. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.



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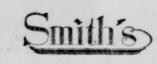
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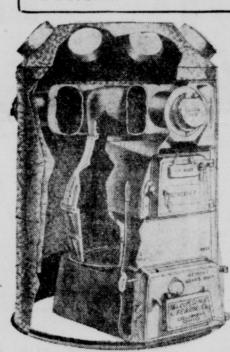
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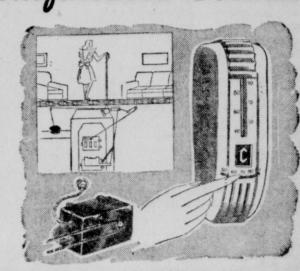
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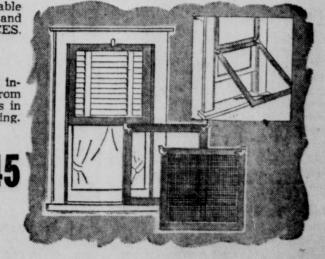
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Four more men from this area 121. have been discharged from the Plans for Scout Nite, March 30, sons David and Martin of Wil-Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind. were discussed, and a short dis- liamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Orin They are as follows: First Lt. Rob- cussion on judging in preparation Wisecup and sons were guests ert C. Owens, Air Corp, 139 East for the judging and tracking hike, Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin street; S/Sgt. Virgil T. were brought up at the business Harold Skinner and children. Miller, 116 West Mill street; session. S/Sgt. John F. Scott, Route 2 The meeting was closed with Kingston, and T/5 Loren G. Gilpen, the Cub promise by Ronald Seal

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"They came up with 31 Walnut servers of the atomic bomb tests streets, 26 Washingtons, 18 Sunon warships may see a play-by- sets, 17 Ramonas, 28 Prospects, 21 play account of the historic dem- Pacifics, 22 Oranges, 16 Olives, 27 Maples and 23 Magnolias in the The joint Army-Navy staff plan- metropolitan area," one committee

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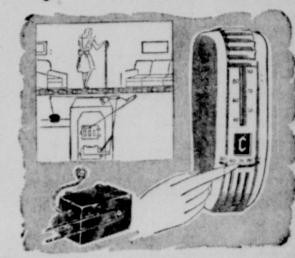
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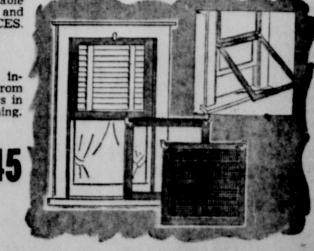
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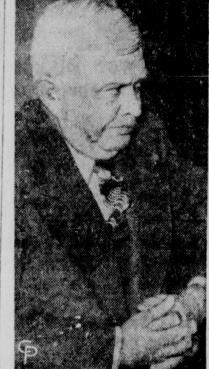
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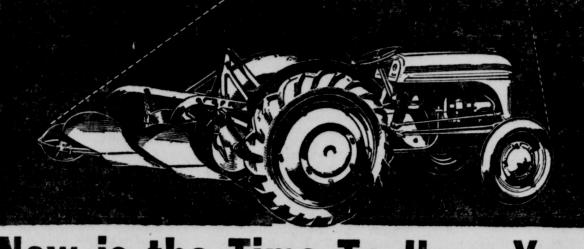


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Braden, speaking at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel before the Celestials, an organization for aiding wounded war veterans, called attention to the accounts published concerning the United States government's charge that Argentina supported the German war effort and even now was giving refuge to powerful Nazi interests.

Braden said that the United States represents and has fought for "certain explicit ideals and principles" and that these objec-Ctives have been "given clear and eloquent expression in the United Nations charter and in the 12 points of foreign policy set forth by President Truman in his speech ernments which usurp power from of Oct. 27, 1945."

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ATOMS AND AGRICULTURE

tists have succeeded in splitting the atom, which brings them, of course, a step nearer the atom bomb. They also have 'discovered the occurrence of spontaneous distained in the Smyth report issued by American scientists last August. But the surprising news from the Russians was that their work had been done in 1943 and 1944, at the same time other scientists were studying this same problem. The an- and theater showmen was that the sudden nouncement emphasizes what Allied scien- closing order of Monday night bordered tists have known and said, namely that Russian scientists are among the best in the without a solution of the tugboat strike world.

Another report from Moscow, the same had been unnecessary. day, which will attract much less attention than the splitting of the atom, is the time in getting back to business with the vast restocking of farm animals, restor- 6 p. m. lifting of the city-wide ban on busation of dwellings and extended grain and iness vegetable plantings in the Ukraine, the Crimea and other war-destroyed areas of grills and motion picture houses to resume

and will advance the welfare of the coun- problems. try more - until the distant day when The town's 35 stage attractions suffermagic uses promised for industry.

RUSSIA YIELDS

RUSSIA is like a big bulldog in the front yard that barks and roars mightily, and often gives an impression of being about to tear the whole international system that Europe and America have labored so patiently to build up. But lately, at least, her bark is worse than her bite. In her most recent exchanges with the other Allies, especially an unpleasant dispute with Britain, she has yielded to an unexpected degree.

FOOD SHARING

individual or nation in this present world is evening, didn't open. lucky to get either. And the man or nation Those suffering the greatest disappointmust help the rest.

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

JEW YORK, Feb. 14-Broadway was back in business again today, peddling everything from cotton candy to Shakespeare, and whatever may happen - anything, at any time-in the Nation's greatest amusement center from now on is likely to be both an anti-climax and anti-O'Dwyer.

Mayor William (Tug) O'Dwyer, who looked good to the entertainment boys when he took over Jan. 1 after 12 years of Fiorello La Guardia, is going to have to work that Irish charm of his overtime to THE world takes note that Soviet scien- get himself back in Broadway's good graces after 18 hours of such confusion as even Olsen and Johnson wouldn't attempt to stage. La Guardia, who was never sympathetic to the gay life, required several years to get himself completely inside integration of uranium." All of this is con- Broadway's doghouse; O'Dwyer did it in

Estimates of Broadway's losses during the suspension hover around the \$1,000,-

But money and any personal considerations aside, the concensus of night club on the hysterical. They argued that yesterday's just as sudden lid-lifting edict was ample proof that the whole business

Anyway the Broadway district lost no

It was a fairly simple thing for bars and operations. The intimate and medium-The figures are stupendous and indicate sized night clubs managed to get going by the enormous size of Russia. For example, 8 o'clock or earlier. Among the larger during last year 23,500,000 acres were clubs, which have huge staffs and shows added to the sown land. Collective farms running upwards of an hour, the Latin received 1,700,000 head of cattle; an in- quarter and the Cafe Zanzibar stayed crease of more than a million and a half closed, finding it impossible to corral acres in potatoes; and the same amount in their people. However, La Martinique, added fodder land. In repairing public the Havana-Madrid and Versailles got in buildings and houses 15,000 work brigades practically a full night's business and were used, with no indication of the num- Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe was able ber of individual laborers this represents. to present one show at 11 p. m. The Co-The work on the atom is spectacular, pacabana only opened its upstairs bar. and certainly important. But the agricul- Other places such as the Stork, El Moroctural program and building repairs will co and Monte Carlo, which really are more mean more to the average Russian family, restaurant than night club, had fewer

atomic energy can be turned into the ed least of all. On Monday night the performances were over before the closing was ordered. The ban was lifted in time for all but two of them to give performances last night, although naturally some ticket-holders didn't hear about the change in time to make the performances, few of which started on time. These latter probably won't get much satisfaction in the way of money refunds or ticket exchanges. The theater did lose completely 11 special holiday matinees and the actors will not be paid for the cancelled performance. The Metropolitan Opera didn't attempt to open.

It didn't take long for the public to flock into the entertainment area last night once the welcome news was publi- the Herald building, North Court TITTLE by little our chastened civiliza- cized. This district, of course, currently is street, as a club room for the org-L tion comes to its senses. It is realized browned out, as in war time, to save fuel. at last that we "can't have it both ways.' Many clothing and knick-nack shops, We can't have both guns and butter. Any which customarily operate most of the

or city that has food beyond its own need ment yesterday were out-of-towners who

LAFF-A-DAY



"No. Teacher-I can't prove 2 and 2 equal 4-but I'm willing to admit it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Two Methods for Combating

Fear and Failure Neuroses

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the new forms of treatment which has come out of the war is known as narco-synthesis which refers to a method for handling mental illnesses or neuroses. These neuroses developed during the war because of the shock of combat, but they also may develop as a result of difficulties arising from the loss of home, of finances, of a relative, or similar causes. In the sick person's mind these difficulties at times seem insurmount-

Every person, normal or abnormal, has emotional difficulties which arise at one time or another, but the normal person learns to meet them in the right way. If we meet a difficult situation squarely and adjust ourselves to it we gain in mental growth. If the person cannot adjust himself to his difficulties he may develop a feeling of inferiority and withdraw into himure and hopelessness.

Fear and Failure

In treating these neuroses accompanied by fear and a feeling of failure and hopelessness, two methods have been evolved. Both consist of the doctor giving an injection into a vein of a substance known as a barbiturate.

In one type of treatment, enough of the preparation is given to keep the patient asleep for from 15 to 20 hours daily for from 5 to 20 days. During two waking periods daily, the patient is found to be emotional problems then can be discussed with him more success-

Smaller Doses

In the other type of treatment, smaller doses of the barbiturate are given, not enough to produce sleep, but just enough to make the patient more susceptible to suggestion. In this state, he can talk more clearly about his conflicts and his memories

According to Doctor Addison M. Duval of Washington, D. C., the best drug to use is one known as sodium pentothal. He suggests that it be used in all neuroses in which there are severe anxiety, loss of speech, stupor and loss of

Dramatic results have been reported. The stuporous patients become alert. Those who have lost their speech can talk; the deafened can hear.

This treatment is easily carried ployed only by an expert in mental disturbances.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS E. K .: What can cause the pu-

pils of the eyes to be unequal in size? Could diseased tonsils and teeth have anything to do with this

Answer: Inequality in the size or the pupils of the eyes may be due to certain infections. However, this condition may be normal. An examination by an eye specialist is needed in each case to determine what causes this condition. It is more quiet and relaxed and in better contact with the world. His teeth are responsible.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Legionnaires at a meeting in Memorial Hall authorize Earl Smith, chairman of the house committee to lease the second floor of

Marauders broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burton, North Court street last night while Mr. Burton was at his store and Mrs. Burton was away and ransacked the house. Beds were overturned and con-

tents of dresser drawers strewn about the rooms but nothing

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Dewey, Kinderhook announce the engagement of their daughter, Wylma and romance are in the air on this Louise to John Edgar Anderson son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ander- ets aiding and abetting, stimulat-

Cloudy, colder weather was predicted for today. Freeze is expected to halt the rise of the Scioto river which climbed three feet during the night. Traffic is slowed, local motorists being forced to this impetus any serious work use driving lights at noon today. Melting snow and rain render several rural roads impassable.

censes had been issued altho it was St. Valentine's Day. Cupid's darts, altho powerful were not sufficient to send couples to the license bureau. tellectual, cultural and soul quali-

Harry McGhee, Williamsport, is recovering in the Mayo clinic at Rochester, having undergone maor surgery

25 YEARS AGO

members of her Tuesday evening a lucrative field for development. club at her home in West Union street. Mrs. Clarence Boyer, (Helen Shook) Canal Winchester was an out of town guest.

A marriage license was issued in probate court to Leonard Morgan, 21, farmer and Daisy Radcliff both of Jackson township.

Miss Marvine Howard was a guest at a party in Columbus Wednesday entertained by the Delta Zeta sorority.

LaFollette

might help if some of those ference one little letter of the al-Nations Security Council meeting got lost in the London fog.

would ask Andrea for a divorce. a subdued twinkle, "Jenny, you are Young Jenifer Newton, recently ap- He and Andrea shared nothing. But indecent."

pinted secretary to Justice Hathaway, his father would blow his top if Jenny's new dress was white. It following the death of their only child. cred with a capital letter. Justice was a burnished beacon and she Jenny also wondered why her prede-cessor, pretty Charlotte Granley, had grinned wryly. His father and mother had deeply disliked each other, but they had stuck. He and Ede selected black, a trousseau resigned to join the Waves, when it was obvious she was in love with Justice. She was further puzzled when

AJOB FOR JENNY

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children.

overseas with the Marines, and she and Jenny live with their grandmother. Ede and Mary Hathaway, Justice's sister, Well, perhaps he HAD told Charhave become good friends through their lotte there might be a divorce. He Red Cross work. Jenny calls on her hadn't meant it. Few men do, algodfather, old Dr. Bert Barton, to learn though all promise, or suggest, or the latest news about his son, Dr. Steve pledge in the circumstances. But Barton, recently wounded in action. Mattie, the housekeeper, discloses that Steve is being discharged from the the women to whom they promise, Army and is embittered because his in-inred hand will make it impossible for enough to know that there are jured hand will make it impossible for times when a man will say anyhim to be a surgeon. Jenny is saddened when "Uncle Bert" confides in her thing . . . and keep his mental finabout his recently discovered heart all- gers double-crossed ment, and promises she'll stand by

He'd never been in love with

Steve, with whom she has been more or Charlotte Well, Charlotte was washed out. On the way home Jenny sees Ede and explains she met Justice by accident tion. It was because of that, pershipyard, "Yip," the effice boy, tells Jenny about the fun he and his crowd that she had said anything, but she seemed far away. a juke-box place on the outskirts of must have had an inkling. She knew the answers, he had taught to the Country club with Dick. He Decoration Day dance at the Country them to her to a certain extent. He thought, If the boy had lived.

club. Jenny's late father had been one of the founders of the club, and she If Andrea had been a normal and Ede were looking forward to the woman . . . by God, she wasn't and shuttered? She couldn't rememevent. She hoped Justice, who would be normal, she couldn't be-or she ber. But this place was not assothere with his father and sister, would would have recovered from the ciated with her husband; it was asblow eventually and returned to be- sociated with the life she had lived ing his wife. Oh, she would have al- before she met him. Going up the ways been unhappy about it, for steps, meeting people she had alwhen the child was born she had ways known, drawing Jenny with JUSTICE THOUGHT, Jenny is been told that she could never bear as competent as Charlotte, in a another. She would have mourned that she was once more Edith Newmuch less obvious way, and she is always, as any woman would. But ton and not Edith Ainslee. She feit not disturbing to have around. The not in this way. Charlotte situation had been un-

fortunate. A man drifts into such a The Richardses came to take Jenny and Ede to the dance at the in a quiet Manhattan office, sandclub. Jenny was in a froth. She and Jenny said impatiently, "Hurdrove Gram crazy and she even dis- ry up, Ede, for heaven's sake; you tracted Butch's attention from her can't do a thing to your face; it's dinner somewhere. You look tired. four kittens. Butch kept bringing all right as it is!" How about soothing music and a them into the room . . . any room, wherever anyone was, and laying Naturally Charlotte had come them at people's feet. Butch would with him to Seahaven. The affair ask, in her teakettle voice, "Have had been in its most exciting stage you ever seen anything so superb? . . and the image of their dear smiled, her long eyes bright. Fun and games, and then a bur- father!"

den. Light and gossamer as cobwebs at first, but cobwebs have ny, who was the interpreter of her er I just sit and eat, or whether I unexpected strength . . . they cling cat's complacent purring, as she dance . . . providing anyone asks . . you thought you'd destroyed had known the infants' father but me.' them and then you found bits briefly. And probably didn't even brushing across your face, eerie know his name. "Butch," Jenny would ask, "have you seen Pop thought-or could he? He had never told Charlotte he lately?" and Gram would say, with

head of the Seahaven Shipyard, thought there were a divorce in the family. was soft, charming, and widely her new boss the most attractive man The Hathaways, in his father's gen- sashed in blue. She said, "I look she had ever met, and wondered why eration, had suffered a number of like Elsie Dinsmore, and it's fun, scandals—a suicide, an embezzle- because at heart I'm Scarlett where she had gone four years ago, ment-but marriage had been Sa- O'Hara." So misleading. Her hair

> Ede selected black, a trousseau Mary had grown up wishing to frock which she had scarcely worn. heaven they had come unstuck. It It was a print, delicately patterned would have been less hard on their in pale green, with a tiny jacket. She had bought it in the shop where she But his mother had died, indig- had modeled, at, of course, a disnantly. She had not expected to die count, but even so, it had been expensive. But it was wonderful on

The Richardses were very nice people, comfortable to be with. . . . and you didn't have to make conversation. Jenny was glad driving even then they hope to heaven that out to the club. She thought, He'll

ask me to dance. They turned into the club driveway, lights came streaming out to meet them, and they could hear music and beyond it the sound of water breaking against the rocks and then rushing smoothly up to hiss on the wet brown sand. They heard music and saw, as Mr. Rich-And he had been fool enough to get ards let them out at the steps and

himself right into another situa- went off to park the car, the people moving in the big rooms and on the haps, that Charlotte had resigned porch. They heard laughter and . . . in more ways than one. Not smelled cigaret smoke and the war And Ede thought, I've never beer

> doesn't even know what it looks like. Or did we drive out here once and look at it, when it was closed her into the powder room, she felt as if she had always been Edith Newton, as if her brief life with Dick were a dream once dreamed. She stared at herself in the mirror

Ede rose from before the mirror Her creamy skin was slightly flushed, her full mouth heavily rouged. Her hair looked as if it had been washed in pure gold. She

Jenny said, "Hurry, dope! I'm Handsome of Butch, thought Jen- starved. It will be a toss-up wheth-

> Justice would ask her: he couldn't come in and see her and not, she (To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Was there a real St. Valentine, patron saint of lovers?

Charlotte mentioned having seen Jen-

ny's blond and beautiful sister, Ede, in

Boston with Justice a few weeks before.

Ede's husband, Capt. Dick Ainslee, is

ess in love since she was 13 and be 23.

Justice in the latter's car. Later, Ede

and he offered her a lift home. At the

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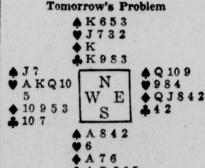
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• LOOK FOR MORE ACTION by the government to hammer down the prices of new homes to levels which the average buyer can

Agriculture Secretary Anderson against "tampering" with the na-

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and up. This decrease isn't enough to satisfy Representative Patman (D) of Texas, who has introduced a bill in the House which would set a \$6,000 ceiling price. Whether Patman's measure will be approved is still open to question, but officials feel that the price will have to fall if public demand for critically-needed homes is to be met.

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FOOD SHARING

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UP AND DOWN **BROADWAY** By JACK GAVEB

JEW YORK, Feb. 14-Broadway was back in business again today, peddling everything from cotton candy to Shakespeare, and whatever may happen - anything, at any time-in the Nation's greatest amusement center from now on is likely Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, to be both an anti-climax and anti-

Mayor William (Tug) O'Dwyer, who looked good to the entertainment boys when he took over Jan. 1 after 12 years of Fiorello La Guardia, is going to have to work that Irish charm of his overtime to THE world takes note that Soviet scien- get himself back in Broadway's good tists have succeeded in splitting the graces after 18 hours of such confusion as atom, which brings them, of course, a step to stage. La Guardia, who was never symnearer the atom bomb. They also have 'dis- pathetic to the gay life, required several covered the occurrence of spontaneous dis- years to get himself completely inside integration of uranium." All of this is con- Broadway's doghouse; O'Dwyer did it in

> Estimates of Broadway's losses during the suspension hover around the \$1,000,-

> But money and any personal consideraon the hysterical. They argued that yesterday's just as sudden lid-lifting edict was ample proof that the whole business

Anyway the Broadway district lost no tion than the splitting of the atom, is the time in getting back to business with the vast restocking of farm animals, restor- 6 p. m. lifting of the city-wide ban on bus-

It was a fairly simple thing for bars and Crimea and other war-destroyed areas of grills and motion picture houses to resume operations. The intimate and medium-The figures are stupendous and indicate sized night clubs managed to get going by the enormous size of Russia. For example, 8 o'clock or earlier. Among the larger during last year 23,500,000 acres were clubs, which have huge staffs and shows added to the sown land. Collective farms running upwards of an hour, the Latin received 1,700,000 head of cattle; an in- quarter and the Cafe Zanzibar stayed crease of more than a million and a half closed, finding it impossible to corral acres in potatoes; and the same amount in their people. However, La Martinique, added fodder land. In repairing public the Havana-Madrid and Versailles got in buildings and houses 15,000 work brigades practically a full night's business and were used, with no indication of the num- Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe was able ber of individual laborers this represents. to present one show at 11 p. m. The Co-The work on the atom is spectacular, pacabana only opened its upstairs bar. and certainly important. But the agricul- Other places such as the Stork, El Moroctural program and building repairs will co and Monte Carlo, which really are more mean more to the average Russian family, restaurant than night club, had fewer

formances were over before the closing was ordered. The ban was lifted in time for all but two of them to give perform-RUSSIA is like a big bulldog in the front ances last night, although naturally some ticket-holders didn't hear about the change in time to make the performances, few of which started on time. These latter probably won't get much satisfaction in the way of money refunds or ticket exchanges. The theater did lose completely 11 special holiday matinees and the didn't attempt to open.

It didn't take long for the public to flock into the entertainment area last Smith, chairman of the house comnight once the welcome news was publi- the Herald building, North Court ITTLE by little our chastened civiliza- cized. This district, of course, currently is street, as a club room for the orgtion comes to its senses. It is realized browned out, as in war time, to save fuel. at last that we "can't have it both ways.' Many clothing and knick-nack shops, We can't have both guns and butter. Any which customarily operate most of the

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LAFF-A-DAY



"No, Teacher-I can't prove 2 and 2 equal 4-but I'm willing to admit it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Two Methods for Combating Fear and Failure Neuroses

ONE of the new forms of treatment which has come out of the war is known as narco-synthesis which refers to a method for handling mental illnesses or neuroses.

These neuroses developed during the war because of the shock of combat, but they also may develop as a result of difficulties arising from the loss of home, of finances, of a relative, or similar causes. In the sick person's mind these difficulties at times seem insurmount-

Every person, normal or abnormal, has emotional difficulties which arise at one time or another, but the normal person learns to meet them in the right way. If we meet a difficult situation squarely and adjust ourselves to it we gain in mental growth. If the person cannot adjust himself to his difficulties he may develop a feeling of inferiority and withdraw into himself. He develops a feeling of failure and hopelessness.

Fear and Failure

In treating these neuroses ac-companied by fear and a feeling of failure and hopelessness, two methods have been evolved. Both consist of the doctor giving an injection into a vein of a substance known as a barbiturate.

In one type of treatment, enough of the preparation is given to keep the patient asleep for from 15 to 20 hours daily for from 5 to 20 days. During two waking periods daily, the patient is found to be

emotional problems then can be discussed with him more success-

Smaller Doses

In the other type of treatment, smaller doses of the barbiturate are given, not enough to produce sleep, but just enough to make the patient more susceptible to suggestion. In this state, he can talk more clearly about his conflicts and his memories.

According to Doctor Addison M. Duval of Washington, D. C., the best drug to use is one known as sodium pentothal. He suggests that it be used in all neuroses in which there are severe anxiety, loss of speech, stupor and loss of

Dramatic results have been reported. The stuporous patients become alert. Those who have lost their speech can talk; the deafened can hear.

This treatment is easily carried out, but, of course, should be employed only by an expert in mental disturbances.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS E. K.: What can cause the pu-

pils of the eyes to be unequal in size? Could diseased tonsils and teeth have anything to do with this Answer: Inequality in the size

or the pupils of the eyes may be due to certain infections. However. this condition may be normal. An examination by an eye specialist is needed in each case to determine what causes this condition. It is more quiet and relaxed and in better contact with the world. His teeth are responsible.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Legionnaires at a meeting in Memorial Hall authorize Earl mittee to lease the second floor of

Marauders broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burton, North Court street last night while Mr. Burton was at his store and Mrs. Burton was away and ransacked the house. Beds were overturned and contents of dresser drawers strewn about the rooms but nothing

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Dewey, Kinderhook announce the engage-

Cloudy, colder weather was predicted for today. Freeze is expected to halt the rise of the Scioto river which climbed three feet during the night. Traffic is slowuse driving lights at noon today. Melting snow and rain render several rural roads impassable,

censes had been issued altho it was St. Valentine's Day. Cupid's darts, altho powerful were not sufficient to send couples to the license bureau.

recovering in the Mayo clinic at Rochester, having undergone major surgery.

members of her Tuesday evening club at her home in West Union street. Mrs. Clarence Boyer, (Helen Shook) Canal Winchester was an out of town guest.

A marriage license was issued in probate court to Leonard Morgan, 21, farmer and Daisy Radcliff both of Jackson township.

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A JOB FOR JENNY

Sopyright, 1944, 1946, by Faith Baldwin Boldwin Boldw

nantly. She had not expected to die

on with Justice a few weeks before. Ede's husband, Capt. Dick Ainslee, is overseas with the Marines, and she and Jenny live with their grandmother. Ede first. and Mary Hathaway, Justice's sister, Well, perhaps he HAD told Charhave become good friends through their lotte there might be a divorce. He Red Cross work. Jensy calls on ber hadn't meant it. Few men do, algodfather, old Dr. Bert Barten, te learn Barton, recently wounded in action.

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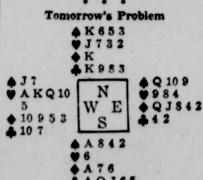
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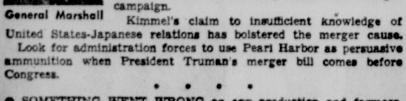


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and in Washington

· SOMETHING WENT WRONG on egg production and farmers, urged to increase the egg output by government subsidies, flooded the market with them to the point where there is now a surplus.

There isn't enough fluid milk to meet terrific demands. Latest rumor is that the government is thinking of lowering the wheat content of bread-much against the bakers' wishes. The

● LOOK FOR MORE ACTION by the government to hammer down

American Bakers' association has urged OPA Chief Bowles and

Agriculture Secretary Anderson against "tampering" with the na-

the prices of new homes to levels which the average buyer can When the government's new housing program went into effect, the stipulation read that 50 per cent of all critical materials would

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They said they expected the price to be well below this amount. But now it turns out that most new homes are costing about \$7,500 and up. This decrease isn't enough to satisfy Representative Patman (D) of Texas, who has introduced a bill in the House which

would set a \$6,000 ceiling price. Whether Patman's measure will be approved is still open to question, but officials feel that the price will have to fall if public demand for critically-needed homes is to be met.

• THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES is losing two of its most

colorful figures, Rep. Clare Booth Luce, of Connecticut and Rep. Charles M. LaFollette, of Indiana, both Republicans. LaFollette has announced he will relinquish his House seat to campaign for United States senator. Mrs. Luce has disclosed she also will not return to the House next year. She is expected to run for

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UNO Turmoil duty were ended. Meanwhile. Started By Russians Goes On Unabated

While the Indonesian affair is being hotly debated by the UNO security council in London, the Dutch government has taken a commander. step which may lead to at least a temporary settlement of the grave internal strife in Java.

The question of Indonesia's future political status is not an issue in the London discussion, except to the extent that the Ukrainian delegate, Dmitri Manuilsky, ment," he says. "They assured me charged that British troops were right from the beginning that I being used "in military action against the national movement of

It is a matter of concern, however, to all the United Nations. since it involves a principle of scope of the UNO in the possibility-admittedly-that the Dutch run against a stone wall in their efforst at conciliation and ask for

The new Dutch offer made to the Indonesians last week apparently has a good chance of being accepted by the Indonesians as a basis for discussion, and a fair one of being adopted as a solution for the time being, thus ending the current warfare and giving Java a

The Dutch offer goes a step beyoud the declaration of policy made by Queen Wilhelmina in 1942, without at the same time abandoning that policy. The new statement said the Dutch government is convinced "that the true interests of the country and of the respective people of Indonesia will. . . also find their best guarantee in the voluntary continuation, in the words of her majesty of:

"'One realm in which the Netherlands Indonesia, Surinam and Curacao will participate with complete self-reliance and freedom of conduct for each part regarding complete and immediate independ its internal affairs, but with the ence. readiness to render mutual assist-

The 1942 declaration has never been considered acceptable by Inof a permanent settlement. The "for a given period of time," the 70,000,000 inhabitants of Indonesia shall have a chance to vote on whether to continue it. or to go their own way as a completely independent nation.

The Dutch consider their offer eminently fair and are determined not to go beyond it. They believe such an arrangement to be emphatically in the best interests of the Indonesians themselves, on the ground that chaos and political and economic disaster would result if the latter were cut adrift without a preliminary experiment in self-government in co-operation with the Dutch. Dutch and some British observ-

ers in Java believe the more moderate Nationalists will be inclined to accept the offer as being a definite move toward their ultimate goal.

The extremists, however, are considered likely to hold out against it. Indian Nationalists, for instance, have consistently refused to be satisfied with Britain's offer of dominion status and insist on

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The 46-year-old skipper's right foot was blown off by the maga- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley zine explosion which sent the ves- Armstrong. sel to her doom on Oct. 24, 1944. But today, a new Princeton, a

27,000-ton flattop, is on its shakedown cruise-and Hoskins is its

Hoskins wears an artificial leg and he is believed to be the first man with an artificial limb to Hill, who is seriously ill in Cocommand a Navy vessel.

Hoskins is somewhat inclined to belittle his rapid recovery, although it was one of the fastest in Navy records. "The Navy doctors gave me every encouragewould walk again, and I believed

"The red-haired captain with the peg leg" is the way Hoskins now jokingly describes himself.

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LINCOLN, Neb. - Nebraska hopes to become one of the best "air-marked" states in the Union through a new program sponsored by the aeronautics department.

Under the plan, the department will furnish materials for the work. and municipalities, the site and necessary labor. Mayors have been asked to co-operate by naming sponsoring organizations to select suitable sites.

All towns marked according to Civil Aeronautics Agency specifications will be designated on a national aviation map, as well as on one now being prepared by the state department.

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Miss Minnie Hite, of Somerset. Miss Violet Armstrong, of Co-

Mrs. Dwight Huggins and sons, Robert, Stanley and Richard, were and Patty Hart, of Kingston, Ar-Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kalklosch.

Mrs. Jonathan Orr spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Greida

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and sons, of Columbus, were Wednesday and Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks and Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Jinks and daughter, Kathryn, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Edna Wolf and

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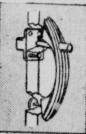
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-Laurelville-Mrs. Leslie Haman, of Detroit. home of her mother, Mrs. Sadie Karshner, Mrs. Helen Hedges and

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daughter, Dona Jean Simonton, of

Woodruff and son, Clayton, and

Charles Graham, Mr. and Mrs.

OFFER OF DUTCH PLANE CARRIER LA INDONESIANS WITH NEW LEG

UNO Turmoil duty were ended. Started By Russians Goes On Unabated

While the Indonesian affair is being hotly debated by the UNO security council in London, the temporary settlement of the grave

The question of Indonesia's fuian delegate, Dmitri Manuilsky, being used "in military action against the national movement of

It is a matter of concern, however, to all the United Nations, since it involves a principle of freedom embodied in the charter. STATES PUSHES PROJECT It would come formally within the TO 'AIR-MARK' ITS TOWNS scope of the UNO in the possibility-admittedly-that the Dutch run against a stone wall in their efforst at conciliation and ask for

The new Dutch offer made to the Indonesians last week apparently has a good chance of being of being adopted as a solution for the time being, thus ending the current warfare and giving Java a

The Dutch offer goes a step beyond the declaration of policy made by Queen Wilhelmina in 1942, without at the same time abandoning that policy. The new statement said the Dutch government is convinced "that the true interests of the country and of the respective people of Indonesia will. . . also find their best guarantee in the voluntary continuation, in the words of her majesty of:

'One realm in which the Netherlands Indonesia, Surinam and Curacao will participate with complete self-reliance and freedom of conduct for each part regarding complete and immediate independits internal affairs, but with the readiness to render mutual assist-

present government modified it to possible the extent of promising that after tions, with the experienced Si a preparatory period of partner- Archibald Clark Kerr, special Britship, to last "for a given period ish envoy, sitting in as observer, of time," the 70,000,000 inhabitants may have a satisfactory ending. of Indonesia shall have a chance to vote on whether to continue it, or to go their own way as a completely independent nation.

The Dutch consider their offer eminently fair and are determined not to go beyond it. They believe such an arrangement to be emphatically in the best interests of the Indonesians themselves, on the ground that chaos and political and economic disaster would result if the latter were cut adrift without a preliminary experiment in self-government in co-operation with the Dutch. Dutch and some British observ-

ers in Java believe the more moderate Nationalists will be inclined to accept the offer as being a definite move toward their ultimate goal.

The extremists, however, are considered likely to hold out against it. Indian Nationalists, for instance, have consistently refused to be satisfied with Britain's offer of dominion status and insist on

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PHILADELPHIA - When the light aircraft carrier Princeton Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swackhamer. was sunk in the battle of Leyte Gulf, it appeared that Capt. John M. Hoskins' days of active sea

The 46-year-old skipper's right foot was blown off by the magazine explosion which sent the vessel to her doom on Oct. 24, 1944. But today, a new Princeton, a 27,000-ton flattop, is on its shakedown cruise-and Hoskins is its

Hoskins wears an artificial leg and he is believed to be the first week with her sister, Mrs. Greida man with an artificial limb to Hill, who is seriously ill in Cocommand a Navy vessel.

Hoskins is somewhat inclined to ture political status is not an is- belittle his rapid recovery, although it was one of the fastest n Navy records. "The Navy doctors gave me every encouragement," he says. "They assured me charged that British troops were right from the beginning that I would walk again, and I believed

"The red-haired captain with the peg leg" is the way Hoskins now jokingly describes himself.

LINCOLN, Neb. - Nebraska hopes to become one of the best "air-marked" states in the Union through a new program sponsored by the aeronautics department.

Under the plan, the department will furnish materials for the work, basis for discussion, and a fair one and municipalities, the site and necessary labor. Mayors have been asked to co-operate by naming sponsoring organizations to select suitable sites.

All towns marked according to Civil Aeronautics Agency specifications will be designated on a national aviation map, as well as on one now being prepared by the state department.

TWINS, 21/2 LEARN TO SKI DEERFIELD, Mass. - Starting early are the two-and-a-halfyear-old Mikkelson twins, Roy and Lief. They have already been taught to ski by their father, Strand Mikkelson, former national ski jumping champion.

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Joe Marsh

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore (Evelyn Swackhamer), who were re- \$80.20. cently married, of Columbus, were week-end guests of her parents, Mrs. William Woodruff were Rev. of Green Briar Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young and family were Sunday guests of Miss Minnie Hite, of Somerset. Miss Violet Armstrong, of Co- bus, Mr. and Mrs. David Ramey

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley bara, and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Dwight Huggins and sons, nie Hutchison, of Circleville, Betty Robert, Stanley and Richard, were and Patty Hart, of Kingston, Ar-Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. thur Hoselton, Lancaster, Cecil Harley Kalklosch.

Mrs. Jonathan Orr spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and sons, of Columbus, were Wednesday and Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Jones.

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-Laurelville-Mrs. Leslie Haman, of Detroit. Nelsonville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mich., arrived Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sadie Miss Emma Woodruff, of Colum-Karshner, Mrs. Helen Hedges and daughter, Nancy, of Ashville, were

Eveland, Gene Hampshire, of Karshner. Mrs. Karshner accom-South Bloomingville, and Mr. and panied her daughter home for a few weeks' visit.

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FUND DRIVE FOR RED CROSS TO

Vaden Couch Is Chairman Of All-Out Campaign In Pickaway

With "Your Red Cross Must Carry On" as the theme, the 1946 Red Cross fund campaign will open in Pickaway county March 1 under the chairmanship of Vaden

The drive, which will continue until March 15, has a quota of \$13,800 or about one-half of last year's quota of \$28,000. The quota last year was exceeded by \$4,000, \$32,000 being collected.

"The Red Cross is not asking as much this time, but funds are badly-needed to render services to veterans, to the wounded in Army and Navy hospitals, to the ablebodied members of the armed forces, at home and abroad and to carry on the never-ending relief work of the Red Cross in this country and throughout the world," Mr. Couch declared.

"The work of the Red Cross is never ended, it must be carried on. As long as there are those in need of its help, the Red Cross will need your help. It's your Red Cross, pitch in and help all you can," Mr Couch asserted.

"The Red Cross has won one battle, rendering service to the men of the Aumy and Navy during the war, aiding prisoners of war, working in front-line hospitals, furnishing blood plasma, training nurses aids and doing all the other countless jobs of service on the war and home front during the late war," Mr. Couch said.

"But there are greater battles ahead, battles in which your Red Cross Army of mercy will need your support," he added.

Mr. Couch listed the following services of the Red Cross that must be continued and will be if the necessary funds can be obtain-

For the man overseas-on and off-post Red Cross clubs, clubmobiles, recreational facilities, home service and field directors.

For the man in the hospitalvolunteer workers, camp and hospital councils, Junior Red Cross work for the hospitalized, convalescent swimming and home serv-

For the returned veteranhome service including job counseling, help in obtaining claims, hospital service and volunteer spe- nation-wide search since Nov. 24, cial services including work in veterans' hospitals.

For victims of war-relief in the form of food, clothing, medical supplies and other items, experienced Red Cross workers on the job and all types of emergency assistance.

For our own here at home-dis- PENICILLIN IS INCREASED aster preparedness and relief, BY MAN-MADE BREATHER nursing service, nutrition service, first aid, water safety and accident prevention, civilian blood donor service, volunteer special Twain is credited with the remark

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-Mrs. body's pocketbook. Maude O. Summers, 52, faced a Only two years ago penicillin coroner's inquest today for slay- cost \$20 for 100,000 units, as it ing her pretty 17-year-old daugh- was grown in individual bottles ter although she loved her dearly, and the cost of manufacture was

shot in the head while she lay ditions for growth and handsleeping in her bed at home yes- ling. wanted to leave home.

sobbed to police.

torneys for a disabled Pacific vet- 80,000,000 units per montheran today asked the U. S. dis- enough to treat four or five patrict court for a ruling upholding tients—to more than 700,000,000,their client's right to sue the gov- 000 units. ernment for damages resulting from war service.

Attorneys John Mahan and C. E. Pew brought action against the government in behalf of Edward C. Commers of Helena as a test case on grounds that involuntary induction was "taking private property for a public use.

WORDS OF THE WISE

A noble life, crowned with heroic death, rises above and outlives the pride and pomp and glory of the mightest empire of the -(James A. Garfield)

OVERSEAS VET GOES BACK TO ETO



ALTHOUGH HE SPENT 50 months overseas, Master Sgt. Noble P. Hill of Carmi, Ill., apparently doesn't mind going back again. He is one of the replacement troops sailing on the George Washington. The veteran is telling some fellow passengers, who are crossing the Atlantic for the first time, of his experiences while earning that armful of service stripes. (International)

Robber Nabbed



SPECIAL AGENTS of the FBI captured Michael James Quinn, above, 37-year-old nationallysought bank robber, in Chicago. Quinn has been the object of a escaped from the District of Columbia jail where they had been sentenced for a \$24,000 daylight robbery of two messengers of the National Bank of the District of (International) Columbia,

SYRACUSE, N. Y. - Mark services such as canteen corps and that everybody talks about the hospital corps, and Junior Red weather, but nobody does anything about it. At the Bristol laboratories here they did something about MOTHER ADMITS KILLING the weather and the result was an increase in production of the magic drug penicillin, which dropped the price within the range of every-

"No woman will ever know how prohibitive. At the Bristol laboramuch I loved her," Mrs. Summers tories the spores now are cultivated in tanks with man-made weath-The girl, Annie Summers, was er, simulating ideal climatic con-

Refrigeration equivalent terday. The mother said her to 600 tons of melting ice per day daughter was pregnant and had has been installed by the Carrier Corp., which also installed airconditioning equipment to purify DISABLED VETERAN SUES handling rooms and maintain tem-GOVERNMENT FOR DAMAGE peratures and humidity necessary to swift, efficient production.

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Mr. Gerald Kocher arrived home

Reichelderfer, near Grove City,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton

Valentine.

Rife Sunday evening.

fell and fractured her hip.

F. G. Crites.

Stoutsville .

son, Allen, of Columbus were

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites

Miss Dana Valentine of Lan-

caster, and Howard Stonerock, of

Columbus visited Sunday with

Mrs. Roy Harden visited her

sister, Edith Neff, in Lancaster from Wednesday until Friday of

last week. Mrs. Neff returned

home with her for a weekend visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Stein,

of Circleville were the Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Stein and grandson Charles N.

Mrs. Lee Ann Bracey and sons.

Mrs. Belle Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crites and



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Mrs. Anna Frease was called -Stoutsvilleto the home in Amanda of her sit up a short time each day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and son, Gene were Sunday dinner weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burns and family, of Oakland.

The young ladies Bible Class of and son, Briggs and daughter, the Heidelburg Reformed Bible Suzanna were Sunday guests of School met at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites and Roy Harden Tuesday evening.

Roll call was answered with a Mr. Marvin Rife who has been verse on Valentine Day or a quoaunt, Miss Ellen Dysinger, who on the sick list for quite a while tation from Lincoln or Washingis slowly improving and is able to ton. Reading; "A Surprise Party" by Catherine Adams. Mrs. A. J. Leckie told of her work as Red

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Blackberries, 4-lb. pkg	\$1.30
Apples, 3½-lb. pkg	91c

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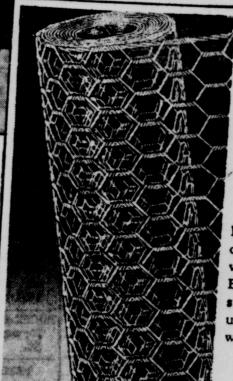
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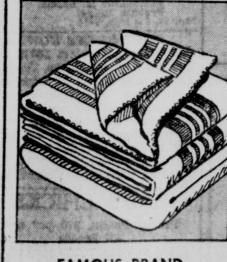
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Finest paint protection you can put on wood, regardless of price! Made from Pure Lead. Pure Zinc. and Pure Linseed Oil, plus Titanium for hiding power. Provides an excellent high gloss finish that gives years of service. I gallon covers 400 sq. ft. 2 coats In White and popular colors In 5- \$9.79 sallon cans. IN 5-GAL. CANS Gallon

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Cotton

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FUND DRIVE FOR RED CROSS TO

Vaden Couch Is Chairman Of All-Out Campaign In Pickaway

With "Your Red Cross Must Carry On" as the theme, the 1946 Red Cross fund campaign will open in Pickaway county March 1 under the chairmanship of Vaden The drive, which will continue

until March 15, has a quota of \$13,800 or about one-half of last year's quota of \$28,000. The quota ast year was exceeded by \$4,000, \$32,000 being collected.

"The Red Cross is not asking as much this time, but funds are badly-needed to render services to veterans, to the wounded in Army and Navy hospitals, to the ablebodied members of the armed forces, at home and abroad and to carry on the never-ending relief work of the Red Cross in this country and throughout the world," Mr. Couch declared.

"The work of the Red Cross is never ended, it must be carried on. As long as there are those in need of its help, the Red Cross will need your help. It's your Red Cross, pitch in and help all you can," Mr. Couch asserted.

"The Red Cross has won one battle, rendering service to the men of the Aumy and Navy during the war, aiding prisoners of war, working in front-line hospitals, furnishing blood plasma, training nurses aids and doing all the other countless jobs of service on the war and home front during the late war," Mr. Couch said.

"But there are greater battles ahead, battles in which your Red Cross Army of mercy will need your support," he added.

Mr. Couch listed the following services of the Red Cross that must be continued and will be if the necessary funds can be obtain-

For the man overseas-on and off-post Red Cross clubs, clubmobiles, recreational facilities, home service and field directors.

For the man in the hospitalvolunteer workers, camp and hospital councils, Junior Red Cross work for the hospitalized, convalescent swimming and home serv-

For the returned veteranhome service including job counseling, help in obtaining claims, Quinn has been the object of a hospital service and volunteer spe- nation-wide search since Nov. 24, cial services including work in veterans' hospitals.

For victims of war-relief in the form of food, clothing, medical supplies and other items, experienced Red Cross workers on the job and all types of emergency assistance.

aster preparedness and relief, BY MAN-MADE BREATHER nursing service, nutrition service, first aid, water safety and accident prevention, civilian blood

MOTHER ADMITS KILLING the weather and the result was an DAUGHTER SHE LOVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-Mrs. body's pocketbook. Maude O. Summers, 52, faced a Only two years ago penicillin coroner's inquest today for slay- cost \$20 for 100,000 units, as it ing her pretty 17-year-old daugh- was grown in individual bottles ter although she loved her dearly. and the cost of manufacture was "No woman will ever know how prohibitive. At the Bristol laboramuch I loved her," Mrs. Summers tories the spores now are cultivatsobbed to police.

shot in the head while she lay ditions for growth and handsleeping in her bed at home yes- ling. Refrigeration equivalent terday. The mother said her to 600 tons of melting ice per day daughter was pregnant and had has been installed by the Carrier wanted to leave home.

GOVERNMENT FOR DAMAGE peratures and humidity necessary to swift, efficient production.

torneys for a disabled Pacific vet- 80,000,000 units per montheran today asked the U. S. dis- enough to treat four or five patrict court for a ruling upholding tients-to more than 700,000,000,their client's right to sue the gov- 000 units. ernment for damages resulting from war service.

Attorneys John Mahan and C. E. Pew brought action against the government in behalf of Edward C. Commers of Helena as a test case on grounds that involuntary induction was "taking private property for a public use.'

WORDS OF THE WISE A noble life, crowned with heroic death, rises above and outlives the pride and pomp and glory

of the mightest empire of the

-(James A. Garfield)

OVERSEAS VET GOES BACK TO ETO



Hill of Carmi, Ill., apparently doesn't mind going back again. He is one of the replacement troops sailing on the George Washington. The veteran is telling some fellow passengers, who are crossing the Atlantic for the first time, of his experiences while earning that armful of service stripes.

Robber Nabbed



SPECIAL AGENTS of the FBI captured Michael James Quinn, above, 37-year-old nationallysought bank robber, in Chicago. when he and four companions escaped from the District of Columbia jail where they had been sentenced for a \$24,000 daylight robbery of two messengers of the National Bank of the District of (International) Columbia.

For our own here at home-dis- PENICILLIN IS INCREASED

SYRACUSE, N. Y. - Mark donor service, volunteer special Twain is credited with the remark services such as canteen corps and that everybody talks about the hospital corps, and Junior Red weather, but nobody does anything about it. At the Bristol laboratories here they did something about increase in production of the magic drug penicillin, which dropped the price within the range of every-

ed in tanks with man-made weath-The girl, Annie Summers, was er, simulating ideal climatic con-

Corp., which also installed airconditioning equipment to purify DISABLED VETERAN SUES handling rooms and maintain tem-

Production of penicillin in the HELENA, Mont., Feb. 14-At- United States has increased from

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Mr. Gerald Kocher arrived home Friday having been discharged from the Army.

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Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reichelderfer, near Grove City,

have found that time-tested Stuart Tablets bring quick, happy relief to sleep-robbing symptoms of acid indigestion, gassiness, and upset stomach. Taste delicious, easy to take—no mixing, no bottle. Try them—have a good night's sleep and wake up in the morning feeling like a \$1,000,000. Get genuine Stuart Tablets at your druggist—only 25c, 60c, or \$1.20 under makonly 25c, 60c, or \$1.20 under mak-er's positive money-back guarantee

called on Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and children, Tommy and Nancy Mrs. V. G. Courtright, president, Cross staff assistant in the South lumbus, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stan-Rife Sunday evening.

Mrs. Anna Frease was called to the home in Amanda of her aunt, Miss Ellen Dysinger, who on the sick list for quite a while tation from Lincoln or Washingfell and fractured her hip.

- Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crites and son, Allen, of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Crites.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and son, Briggs and daughter, the Heidelburg Reformed Bible Suzanna were Sunday guests of School met at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites and Roy Harden Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lee Ann Bracey and sons.

Miss Dana Valentine of Lancaster, and Howard Stonerock, of Columbus visited Sunday with Mrs. Belle Valentine.

Mrs. Roy Harden visited her sister, Edith Neff, in Lancaster from Wednesday until Friday of last week. Mrs. Neff returned home with her for a weekend visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Stein, of Circleville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein and grandson Charles N. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton



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STIFFLER'S STORE

ville Saturday afternoon.

-Stoutsvillesit up a short time each day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and son, Gene were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burns and family, of Oakland.

The young ladies Bible Class of

were business visitors in Circle- presided. Scripture by Mrs. F. C. Pacific. Nizpah benediction clos- ton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roll call was answered with a were served by the hostess. Mr. Marvin Rife who has been verse on Valentine Day or a quois slowly improving and is able to ton. Reading; "A Surprise Party" by Catherine Adams. Mrs. A. J. Leckie told of her work as Red

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Rt. 1, Circleville

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LADIES-Beginning Friday afternoon we offer for sale, direct mill shipment of crochet, bed spread, pearl, tating cotton, rayon bag coard, wool and rug yarn, sansilk embroidery floss, sewing thread, shoe-laces, handkerchiefs, metal coasters, water pitchers and brooms in 3 weights, especially priced. Gard's. Open evenings.

15 TONS mixed hay, baled. Call 1120 or 137. Lemuel Weldon.

BLACK Jersey cow, six years old, with five week old calf. Eugene Congrove, Stoutsville, O.

10-20 McCORMICK-Deering tractor on steel. G. B. Gulick, Rt. 1, Orient. O.

'37 FORD, 11/2 ton truck, 4 new tires. 401 E. Ohio St.

PIANO; Home Comfort range: 5burner oil stove with oven; Margaret Adkins, about 3 miles south of Commercial Point on Reed road, one mile northeast of

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HOME GROWN clover seed. Fine quality.

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chimneys. Oscar Burgoon, Lov- JOHN DEERE GP tractor on steel. Completely overhauled by John Deere dealer. See Floyd Reid, one mile south of Tarlton.

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WHITE porcelain kitchen range, slightly used, southeast corner of Court and Mill streets.

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WANTED - Ambitious woman, age between 25 and 50, who has said the qualifications to engage in February, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB a business of her own. Use of a car helpful but not necessary. Pleasing personality and ability to meet the public. Applicant selected will be trained. Write giving age, education and address to box 841 c/o Herald.

CAPABLE woman to represent Avon cosmetics in Kingston. 1946. Write Mrs. O'Neill, 28 N. Union, Delaware, Ohio.

tive to establish agency for real estate experience and some knowledge of construction necessary. Car and local reference required. This is not a salary or drawing account proposition. We offer a business opportunity (no investment) to the right qualifiant. Write giving age, experience, past earnings and refer
The foliate County, Ohio:

1. Josie Ward, Administratrix of the Estate of James A. Ward, decased. First and final account.

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WANTED-School boy between 16 and 18 for Saturday and Sunday. Salary \$8. Apply in person Saturday. Circle Theatre.

IF YOU LIKE to draw, sketch or Feb. 7-14-21-28. paint, write for Talent Test (no fee). Give age and occupation. Box 839 c/o Herald.

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STOLEN machinery parts that

LADIES black suede glove, be-

TAN AND WHITE short haired dog, blazed face. Belongs to overseas veteran. \$25 reward if returned alive to Harry Garrett, 429 S. Scioto St. Phone 1511.

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NICELY furnished sleeping room for one or two men. 328 E. Main

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TELEPHONE

OPERATORS

Call or contact

Miss Noel

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby otified that the following named uardians and Executrix have filed duardians and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Lewis J. Fohl, Guardian of Lewis C. Hammel, an Incompetent Person. Seventh partial account.

2. Maude S. Dodd, Executrix of the Estate of Elmer J. Dodd, deceased. Final account.

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3. Floss E. Closson, Guardian of Eileen Blundell, a minor. Final account by Serge F. Edwards, Executor of the Estate of Floss E. Closson, now deceased.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 18th, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 14th, 1946. 14th, 1946.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 14th day of February, 1946. February, 1946. STERLING M. LAMB Feb. 14-21-28; March 7

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby ook this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; Executors and Administrators have deceased.

2. Bruce N. Valentine, Administrator of the Estate of O. Frank Valentine, deceased.
3. Leo M. McKenzie and Katherine Several hundred farms in ad-

eased.
5. Alice M. Weaver, Administrarix w. w. a. of the Estate of Clayon E. Weaver, deceased.
And that said inventories will be
or hearing before this Probate
dourt on Monday, March 4th, 1946,
t 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of
aid Probate Court this 14th day of
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Probate Judge. Feb. 14-21. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of T. E. Ross, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Lewis
Holderman of Circleville, Ohio,
R. F. D. has been duly appointed
Executor of the estate of T. E. Ross, ate of Pickaway County, Ohio, de-Dated this 4th day of February,

STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. PROBATE COURT NOTICE and 2 yearling calves.

tive to establish agency for sales and service in this area.

Previous selling experience or real estate experience and some knowledge of constructions.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrices, Executrix and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

IMPLEMENTS

One M-M tractor on steel with cultivator, 14-in. 2-bottom tractor plow, tractor disc-harrow; 1 Olivery of the probate Courty, Ohio:

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Witness my hand and the seal of aid Probate Court this 7th day of February, 1946. STERLING M. LAMB

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Guardian have filed their inventors and Terms of Sale—Cash. Nothing to iled their inventory and appraise-nents in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. C. D. Kraft, Administrator of the Estate of Luella M. Kraft, de-

were in the back of a Ralston
Purina company car, were dumped out along a country road
north of Circleville. Reward.
Finder please notify Ralston
Purina Company.

LADIES black suede glove, between Pythian Castle and Dunton block. Return to Herald office.

Ladie Day, Administrative of Lucia M. Kraft, deceased.

2. Helyn M. Sprouse, Administrative of the Estate of Jennie M.
Mowery, deceased.
3. Christopher A. Weldon, Guardian of Georgie H. James.
4. Addie Dayy, Administratrix of the Estate of Roy Davy, deceased.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, February 25th,
Witness my hand and the seal of February, 1946.
STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.

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County, Ohio:

1. Fred Bailey and Harry Bailey, Executors of the Estate of John Bailey, deceased. First and final acceased. Final account.

4. Harry L. Margulis and J. W. Adkins Jr., Guardians of Rosalie Ann Davis, et al., minors. First and final account.

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of Mary C. McKenzie and Katherine of Mary C. McKenzie, deceased.
4. May Thomas, Executrix of the Estate of Joseph V. Thomas, deEstate of Joseph V. Thomas, de2006 Jan. 31.; Feb. 6-13-20.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction, on the John Boggs farm, 8 miles south of Circleville and 21/2 miles north of Kingston, on the Elmwood highway, on

Tues., Feb. 19, 1946 Commencing at 10 o'clock the following personal property: 3 HORSES

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One M-M tractor on steel with table; 1 gasoline engine and other

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have a sale of chattels at the farm, five miles north of Circleville, on the Walnut Creek pike and five

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving farming, I will

miles southeast of Ashville, on Friday, February 22 At 1 o'clock

The following chattels: Three Guernsey cows, recently freshened; 1 A-1 trailer and rack; 3 feed tanks; 26-ft. extension ladder; 6-ft. step ladder; 2 good hand saws; pruning saw; compass saw; Lewis J. Holderman, Adminisor of the Estate of Mary E.
s, deceased. Final account.

Perry E. Doner. Administrator
the Estate of Sadie Doner. desed. Final account.

Saws, pruning saw, compass saw,
4 No. 1 chisels; level; straw puller;
ditching spade; ditching grader;
mattock; sledge hammer; pick;
spud; post hole digger; scythe and
sed. Final account. And that said accounts will be for learing and settlement before this both 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any. must be filed herein on or before February 21st, 1946.

Witness we have a large filed herein on or before February 21st, 1946.

Witness we have a large filed herein on or before February 21st, 1946. 2 corn baskets; 2 half bushel mea-1 cornsheller; 4 milk cans; 3 milk pails; 1 strainer; 15-gal. drum and stand; 1 Mother Nature brooder; 1 Simplex oil burner brooder stove; feeders; fountains; one 10x14 ft.

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the undertakers was second high Capital 49, Otterbein 45. scorer with 20 points and Joe Ken- Delaware University 47, Washing- promises to offer an unsurpassed ny of Isaly's was third with 11 points. Bob Young and Bill Weller. both of the Circleville squad scored eight points each.

Kenney 0 0 0 Totals GOSNELL Players for at least a month.

ISALY'S

WILLIAMS AC TO MEET UNBEATEN COLUMBUS TEAM

Williams AC, undefeated in the second round of Industrial League play, will tackle Boling Air Service, undefeated in Linden League of Columbus play in a double-header at the Scioto township school, Commercial Point, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Sunday with the re-

serve game. The feature contest will begin at 2:30 p. m. The Columbus team is reported to be one of the strongest in amateur play in the Capital city. Williams AC has proven its mettle by remaining undefeated in the second round of Industrial League play and a good idea of the comparative strength of the Columbus and Circleville leagues should be given by the outcome.

Up and Down Broadway

(Continued from Page Six) had come here for the holiday. Abandonment of the guided tours of Radio City was their outstanding loss. Radio studios allowed no audiences at broadcasts until after the ban was lifted. ABC's "Ladies Be Seated" program, which requires audience participation, was moved to a Newark, N. J., theater. Mutual's "Luncheon With Lopez" program, originating in the Taft Hotel Grill, was replaced.

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Chillicothe clings to second place in the Coca-Cola Dunkel ratings for Ohio basketball teams, released by the Scholastic Sports Institute this week

The ratings are divided into two parts, northern and southern sec- Thrills Galore Promised tions. Benedictine of Cleveland, the northern sectional leader, is still rated first.

Ashville rated tenth in the southern section or twenty-first in Ohio, which is a very high rating for a Class B school.

The state-wide ratings run as Canton Twp., Hamilton Cath., Euclid Shore, Fairmont, Norwalk, Waynesburg, Ashtabula, McKin-Straburg.

The southern sectional leaders are as follows: Chillicothe, Middletown, Northridge, Troy, Hamilton Cath., Fairmont, Newark, Eaton, Marietta, Ashville, Walnut Hills, Cin., Worthington, Bacon, Logan, Bexley, Glenford, Hamilton, North (Columbus), Franklin and Byesville.

The northern sectional leaders are as follows: Benedictine, Lehman, Columbiana, Warren, Canton Twp., Euclid Shore, Norwalk, Waynesburg, Ashtabula, Canton Pickaway's won-loss record is 5-5 Ashland, Dover, Toledo Macomber, Akron South, East Liverpool, Akron Central, Toronto and Lowell-

CAGE SCORES

ANH MAISTER MAINTENANCE MAINTE By United Press of Connecticut 51, Army 50.

Brooklyn College 42, Fort Schuyler 37. North Carolina State 51, Clemson two bitter rival schools meet Wil-

Marine 45.

Loyola (Chicago) 64, Stambrose game, 31-21 on November 30. 45. Marshall 60, Cincinnati 53. West Virginia 61, Pittsburgh 41.

Columbia 60, Pennsylvania 56. Methodist 34.

ington College 40. PIRATE PITCHER HURT result of a fractured skull. The skinny righthander, who was the ner.

son, still was in serious condition will oppose the Williamsporttoday at a local hospital as the Darby victor, and Monroe starts with the Jackson-Washington win-29 3 61 Pirates' second best pitcher last | Semi-finals are scheduled for season with 14 victories and 13 Thursday and the finals next Satdefeats, probably will not be able urday to complete the week-long

succession of thrills.



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The evenly-matched Atlanta and ley, Newark, Rossford, Eaton and Saltcreek teams will open play. Their league records are about the same, Atlanta having won 5 and lost 4, and Saltcreek having a 6-5 record. In their regular season game, Perry won by a narrow margin and the Saltcreekers will be out to taste sweet revenge.

A close, thrilling game is also promised when the cagers of Pickaway and Walnut step onto the court at 7:30 p. m. The two teams staged a mighty battle January 25 with Pickaway finally emerging and Walnut's 3-8. Washington will be out to do the job it almost did January 11 when

it engages Jackson, beginning at 8:30 p. m. Although Washington never won a league game, they came mighty close to beating Jackson before falling by one More of the same is promised in the Williamsport-Darby game which follows at 9:30 p. m. In league competition the Deercreek-

ers won 6 and lost 5, while Darby

won but 2 out of 10 games, but

records mean nothing when the

liamsport won the regular season The committee planning the tournament has realy done itself proud in providing such an array of evenly-matched games. The Texas Christian 42, Southern playing of equals against equals is what makes a tournament what it is and this year's tournament

The second night of the tourney, Saturday, will find the powerful seeded teams meeting the winners BATESVILLE, Ark., Feb. 14- of the first night's contests. Scioto Elwin (Preacher) Roe, a promi- will meet the Atlanta-Saltcreek nent figure in the Pittsburgh Pi- winner; New Holland is to play the rates' pitching plans for this sea- Pickaway-Walnut winner; Ashville

to join his teammates at their tourney. A consolation game will California spring training camp be played preceding the final



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Th. 1946.
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2. Maude S. Dodd, Executrix of the Estate of Elmer J. Dodd, deceased Final account.

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3. Floss E. Closson, Guardian of Eileen Blundell, a minor. Final account by Serge F. Edwards, Executor of the Estate of Floss E. Closson, now deceased.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 18th, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 14th, 1946. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 14th day of February, 1946. STERLING M. LAMB

Feb. 14-21-28; March 7 PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Robert J. Ellyson, Executor of the Estate of Hattie Lee Markley, deceased.

2. Bruce N. Valentine, Administrator of the Estate of O. Frank Valentine, deceased.

3. Leo M. McKenzie and Katherine C. Head, Executors of the Estate of Joseph V. Thomas, deceased.

4. May Thomas, Executrix of the Estate of Joseph V. Thomas, deceased.

5. Alice M. Weaver, Administrators have filed their inventory and appraise ments in the Probate Court of the Estate of Ella Florence VanRiper, deceased. First and final account.

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> NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of T. E. Ross, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lewis olderman of Circleville, Ohio, dolderman of Circleville, Onlo, R. F. D. has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of T. E. Ross, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, de-Dated this 4th day of February,

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Judge of the Probate Court,
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1946.

real estate experience and some knowledge of construction necessary. Car and local reference required. This is not a salary or cased. First and final account.

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Commencing at 10 o'clock the following personal property: 3 HORSES One aged mare, and 2 young sor-

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IMPLEMENTS sales and service in this area. Administratrices. Executrix and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway plow, tractor disc-harrow; 1 Oliver breaking plow; 1 grain drill; 1 McCormick -, Deering binder; 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 hay load-

> HOUSEHOLD GOODS Beds and springs; 1 library table; 1 folding bed; tables; chairs; 1 cook stove; 1 leather davenport; 2 wash stands; 1 outside brooder 1 coldwater separator and other

Terms of Sale-Cash. Nothing to

Ralph Metzger, auctioneers. Lunch served by ladies of Em-

Isaac L. Bartley

PUBLIC SALE As I am leaving farming, I will have a sale of chattels at the farm, five miles north of Circleville, on the Walnut Creek pike and five

miles southeast of Ashville, on Friday, February 22 At 1 o'clock

The following chattels: Three Guernsey cows, recently freshened; 1 A-1 trailer and rack; County, Ohio:

1. Fred Balley and Harry Bailey, Executors of the Estate of John Balley, deceased. First and final account.

Saws; pruning saw; compass saw; 1:30 p. m. Sunday with the resaws; pruning saw; compass saw;
2. Lewis J. Holderman, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E.
Ross, deceased. Final account.
3. Perry E. Doner, Administrator of the Estate of Sadie Doner, deceased, Final account.
4. Harry L. Margulis and J. W.
Adkins Jr., Guardians of Rosalie Ann Davis, et al., minors. First and final account.

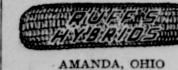
Saws; pruning saw; compass saw,
4 No. 1 chisels; level; straw puller; ditching grader; mattock; sledge hammer; pick; spud; post hole digger; scythe and two cutters; wire fence crimper; barb wire stretcher; feed sled; steel wheelbarrow; 2 pair trussels; 2 corn baskets; 2 half bushel mea
1:30 p. m. Sunday with the reserve game.

The feature contest will begin at 2:30 p. m. The Columbus team is reported to be one of the strong-est in amateur play in the Capital city. Williams AC has proven its mettle by remaining undefeated in saws; pruning saw; compass saw; 2 corn baskets; 2 half bushel mea- mettle by remaining undefeated in sures; one 600-lb. platform scales; 1 cornsheller; 4 milk cans; 3 milk League play and a good idea of pails; 1 strainer; 15-gal. drum and stand; 1 Mother Nature brooder; 1 Simplex oil burner brooder stove; feeders; fountains; one 10x14 ft. brooder house, extra good; 1 roll

poultry netting. HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES Three electric table lamps; 1 boudoir lamp; oak extension table and leaves; 6 dining room chairs; 4 rocking chairs; 1 child's high chair; 3 beds; 1 bed davenport; library table; 2 stands; 1 heating stove; 1 laundry stove; 1 cot; bedding; set smoothing irons; dishes; miscellaneous kitchen utensils: grain sacks; 1 bushel alfalfa seed; of Radio City was their outstandabout 10 tons mixed hay in mow; about 500 bu. corn in crib.

Orren Updyke, auctioneer. Ben Nothstine, clerk.

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ISALY'S SCORES ville. WILDLY TO WIN

Circleville Isaly's was the victor University of Connecticut by a big margin in a Columbus YMCA league game at the Capi- Navy 47, King's Point Merchant league competition the Deercreektal City Wednesday night. The cheese boys triumphed 61-44 over Brooklyn College 42, Fort Schuy- won but 2 out of 10 games, but the Gosnell funeral home.

took to win the game, but were blocked by the high-scoring ice Loyola (Chicago) 64, Stambrose game, 31-21 on November 30. cream men. Leon Sims was the high-point man for the evening. scoring 23 points for the winning

Isaly's, 35, Gosnell, 15. Marvin for the undertakers was second high scorer with 20 points and Joe Ken- Delaware University 47, Washing- promises to offer an unsurpassed ny of Isaly's was third with 11 points. Bob Young and Bill Weller, both of the Circleville squad scored eight points each.

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	Totals	29	3	61	Pirates' second best
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	Ryan	1	0	2	
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WILLIAMS AC TO MEET UNBEATEN COLUMBUS TEAM

22 1 45

Totals

Williams AC, undefeated in the second round of Industrial League play, will tackle Boling Air Service, undefeated in Linden League of Columbus play in a double-head-1:30 p. m. Sunday with the re-

the second round of Industrial the comparative strength of the Columbus and Circleville leagues should be given by the outcome.

Up and Down Broadway

(Continued from Page Six) had come here for the holiday. Abandonment of the guided tours ing loss. Radio studios allowed no audiences at broadcasts until after K. D. Groce the ban was lifted. ABC's "Ladies Be Seated" program, which requires audience participation, was moved to a Newark, N. J., theater. Mutual's "Luncheon With Lopez" program, originating in the Taft Hotel Grill, was replaced.

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ASHVILLE RATED EIGHT TEAMS TO

Chillicothe clings to second place in the Coca-Cola Dunkel ratings for Ohio basketball teams, released by the Scholastic Sports Institute

this week. The ratings are divided into two parts, northern and southern sec- Thrills Galore Promised tions, Benedictine of Cleveland, the northern sectional leader, is still rated first.

Ashville rated tenth in the southern section or twenty-first in Ohio, which is a very high rating for a Class B school. The state-wide ratings run as

follows: Benedictine, Chillicothe, Middletown, Lehman, Ctn., No. in- tournaments ever staged. Four ridge, Columbiana, Troy, Warren, games are to be played on opening Canton Twp., Hamilton Cath., Euclid Shore, Fairmont, Norwalk, Waynesburg, Ashtabula, McKinley, Newark, Rossford, Eaton and Saltcreek teams will open play. Straburg.

are as follows: Chillicothe, Middletown, Northridge, Troy, Hamilton Cath., Fairmont, Newark, Eaton, Marietta, Ashville, Walnut Hills, Cin., Worthington, Bacon, Logan, Bexley, Glenford, Hamilton, North (Columbus), Franklin and Byes-

The northern sectional leaders are as follows: Benedictine, Lehman, Columbiana, Warren, Canton Twp., Euclid Shore, Norwalk, Waynesburg, Ashtabula, Canton Pickaway's won-loss record is 5-5 McKinley, Rossford, Strasburg, Ashland, Dover, Toledo Macomber, Akron South, East Liverpool, Akron Central, Toronto and Lowell-

CAGE SCORES

OVER GOSNELL WINNERSHIP COMMENTERS AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY Army 50.

ler 37. The funeral home boys under- North Carolina State 51, Clemson 46.

Marine 45.

Methodist 34.

Capital 49, Otterbein 45.

45. Marshall 60, Cincinnati 53. West Virginia 61, Pittsburgh 41. Columbia 60, Pennsylvania 56.

ington College 40.

PIRATE PITCHER HURT skinny righthander, who was the ner. Pirates' second best pitcher last | Semi-finals are scheduled for season with 14 victories and 13 Thursday and the finals next Satdefeats, probably will not be able urday to complete the week-long to join his teammates at their tourney. A consolation game will California spring training camp be played preceding the final

SQUAD IN OHIO OPEN

As Equals Oppose Their Equals

The curtain will rise Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Roll and Bowl on what promises to be one of the best Pickaway county basketball night.

The evenly-matched Atlanta and Their league records are about the The southern sectional leaders same, Atlanta having won 5 and lost 4, and Saltcreek having a 6-5 record. In their regular season game, Perry won by a narrow margin and the Saltcreekers will be out to taste sweet revenge.

A close, thrilling game is also promised when the cagers of Pickaway and Walnut step onto the court at 7:30 p. m. The two teams staged a mighty battle January 25 with Pickaway finally emerging

and Walnut's 3-8. Washington will be out to do the job it almost did January 11 when it engages Jackson, beginning at 8:30 p. m. Although Washington never won a league game, they came mighty close to beating Jackson before falling by one point, 27-26.

More of the same is promised in the Williamsport-Darby game which follows at 9:30 p. m. In ers won 6 and lost 5, while Darby records mean nothing when the two bitter rival schools meet# Williamsport won the regular season

The committee planning the tournament has realy done itself proud in providing such an array of evenly-matched games. The The score at the half was Texas Christian 42, Southern playing of equals against equals is what makes a tournament what it is and this year's tournament succession of thrills.

The second night of the tourney,

Saturday, will find the powerful seeded teams meeting the winners BATESVILLE, Ark., Feb. 14- of the first night's contests. Scioto Elwin (Preacher) Roe, a promi- will meet the Atlanta-Saltcreek nent figure in the Pittsburgh Pi- winner; New Holland is to play the rates' pitching plans for this sea- | Pickaway-Walnut winner: Ashville son, still was in serious condition will oppose the Williamsporttoday at a local hospital as the Darby victor, and Monroe starts result of a fractured skull. The with the Jackson-Washington win-



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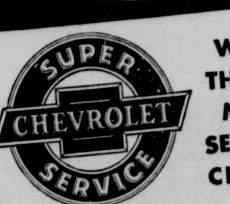
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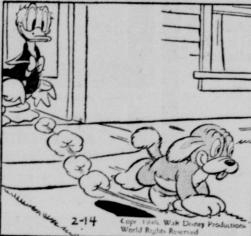






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On The Air

THURSDAY

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Supper Club, WLW
Your Health, WHKC; Salute
to Hits, WCOL
Burns and Allen. WLW; Suspense, WBNS
Town Meeting, WCOL;
Rogu

Music Hall, WLW; Andre Kostelantez WBNS
Detect and Collect, WCOL; Treasure Hour, WHKC
Abbott and Costello, WLW; 6:00
Island Venture, WBNS
Walter Function

Rudy Vallee, WLW News, WBNS; Art Robinson, 7:00 WHKC

11:00

1:00

2:00

2:30

FRIDAY 12:00 Kate Smith WBNS; News-Cassidy, WLW 12:30 News-Al Parlin, WHKC; Inq. 8:30 Reporter, WCOL News-Al Parlin, WHKC; Inq.
Reporter, WCOL
Our Farm, WCOL; Life Beautiful, WBNS
Hollywood Prev., WHKC;
Young Dr. Malone, WLW
John B. Kennedy, WCOL;
Aaron Cohen, WBNS
Queen for a Day, WHKC;
Woman in White, WLW
Al Pearce, WCOL; Song Shop,
WBNS

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OPERA STARS REFLECT

Three young Metropolitan Opera stars, Mona Paulee, Pierrette Ala-

Know Music." All three of the Hoier, a veteran of nearly 50

Marston, who is also Bishop of the lion copies. Free Methodist Church of North America, will speak from Chicago. CANOVA SEEKS MALE

Mondays through Fridays. Bishop ing You," a song which sold a mil- his talks and advises teen-agers of the highest training, a thor-

Supper Club, WLW
Ginny Simms, WBNS; F.
Singizer, WHKC
Aldrich Family, WBNS; Blind
Date, WCOL
Duffy's Tavern, WLW; Kate
Smith, WENS
People Are Funny, WLW; It
Pays To Be Ignorant, WBNS
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guests are past winners of the Met
air auditions. Only one of them,
the highest scorer, will take the
grand prize on this show.

Saturday. With an all-Broadway
cast, Mr. Holer will demonstrate
the dramatic technique that has
kept him at the top since making
ing his stage debut with Thomas
Meighan in "College Widow" and speaker in public schools in the guests are past winners of the Met | years of acting, plays a leading | through May and June. cast, Mr. Hoier will demonstrate instructor at DePaul University ture engagements. Moore-Durante, WBNS; Boxing Bout, WCOL Bill Stern WLW; Danny Kaye, WBNS Art Robinson, WHKC; News-Moon River, WLW

Association of Evangelicals, Bishop the Meighan in "College Widow" and carried him through to the recent comedy, "Suds In Your Eye." The diction is considered outstanding in the radio profession, stresses the importance of good speech in the importa series "Faith In Our Time," heard "Don't Bite The Hand's That Feed- the importance of good speech in and yet build, and keep at a pitch

Tales, Near and Far, WBNS:
Terry and Pirates, WCOL
Capt. Midnight WHKC; Just
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Jim Cooper, WBNS: Music
Shop, WLW

America, will speak from Chicago.

CANOVA SEEKS MALE

A search for a male Cinderella will be begun by Judy Canova on the "Foster Family" radio fan club now has passed the 500 mark in members, according to the latest tally about music and dish out the right that great actors never die will be formable will be search for a male Cinderella will be begun by Judy Canova on the "Judy Canova Show" Satur-day. Think You have the first stening to a radio product of the "Judy Canova Show" Satur-day. Think You have the first stening to a radio product of the state of the Island Venture, WBNS Shop, WLW Shop, WLW Shop, WLW answers on "So You Think You be fulfilled to the hilt when Tom gram, she will find herself the "Date With Judy" show, who sign Angeles.

SAID

WISH IT WAS

SPRING

WELL, I WAS

BUSY READING ..

BUT IT SOUNDED

LIKE HE SAID

SOMETHING!

CROSS-WORD PUZZILE

20. Vex

21. Clamor

22. Girl's name

money

(slang)

25. Goddess of

the dead

(Norse)

26. Eskimo boat

27 Undeveloped

flower

28 Blundered

34 Intellect

35 Malayan boat

24. Roll of paper

ACROSS 2. With great 1. Cushion ability 4. Slight taste 3. Digit 7. Kind of wolf 4. European

country

9. Correct

12 River

16 Frosty

19 Weight

laboriously

(Poland)

13 Female deer 29 Beam

14 Cry of a cow 31 Foggy

BOOM AND BOARD

I WAS TELLIN' DA JUDGE,

MR. WEEMGINK, ABOUT

YOU AN'ME TALKIN, AN'

TO OUR ASTONERSHMENT,

TH' DUCK STARTS TUH

SPEAK !-- DIDN'T HE

JUDGE DOESN'T

BELIEVE IT!

REALLY TALK? ... DA

8. End of a 5. A jot magnet 6. Walk 10. Voided escutcheon 7. Game of 11. Smallest particle of

an element 12 Remain 13 A crown 15 Close to 16 Electrified particle

17 Negative reply 18 Announce ment 21 Part of a

pedestal 23 Abounding in ore 24 Gain 25 A large piece

(collog. 27 An ensign 30 Type measure 31. Wet earth 32 Radium.

(sym.) 33 Pellucid 36. To inter 38 Manners 39 Talk irra. tionally

40 A problem 41 Employed 42 24 hours 43. Beverage DOWN

1. A common short syllable (Pros) Yesterday's Answer

JUDGE IS

TAKEN IN

36 Foundation 37 Part of the iris of the eye 39 A groove

By R. J. SCOTT

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



winner of a contest. The prize will membership cards during rehearturn out to be a pair of GI shoes sal. for which Judy must find the owner. Her search will take her to various other radio programs throughout the following week,

RADIO NEWS NOTES Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

are looking forward to seeing old cronies and new shows on Broadway this Spring. Plans are being discussed to take their Thursday program to New York during mid-April and continuing from there

how this asset can be acquired.

The "Friends and Fans of the

News Analyst Harry W. Flannery will be heard but not seen in Rosalind Russell's new flicker, "Sister Kenny." Flannery will "voice" the role of a radio com-

Lou McGarity, trombonist who has won many popularity polls, has just joined the Benny Goodman orchestra which heads east from Hollywood soon for radio and pic-

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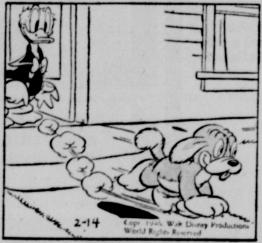




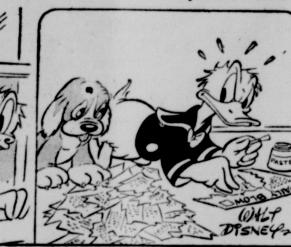


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TO OUR ASTONERSHMENT,

5. A jot magnet 6. Walk 10. Voided laboriously escutcheon 11. Smallest 7. Game of chance particle of 9. Correct an element

12 River 12 Remain (Poland) 13 A crown 13 Female deer 29 Beam 15 Close to 14 Cry of a cow 31 Foggy 16 Electrified 16 Frosty particle

19 Weight 17 Negative reply 18 Announcement 21 Part of a

pedestal 23 Abounding in ore 24 Gain 25 A large piece (collog

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33 Pellucid 36. To inter 38 Manners 39 Talk irra. tionally 40 A problem 41 Employed

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QUACK =

SAID

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BUSY READING ..

BUT IT SOUNDED

Yesterday's Answer

By R. J. SCOTT

WORLD

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BEAUTY TREATMENTS

AND HAIR-DO'S

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OF THE BELGIAN

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NEARLY 10 MILES

IS NEEDED TO BRING

A LARGE OCEAN LINER

FROM FULL SPEED TO A

News Analyst Harry W. Flan-

nery will be heard but not seen in

Rosalind Russell's new flicker, "Sister Kenny." Flannery will

"voice" the role of a radio com-

Lou McGarity, trombonist who

has won many popularity polls, has

just joined the Benny Goodman or-

chestra which heads east from

Hollywood soon for radio and pic-

WORDS OF THE WISE

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COMPLETE STOP

winner of a contest. The prize will membership cards during rehear-

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BREATH"? LARRY SECORD-PATERSON, N.J. DEAR NOAH DO SUGAR DADDIES"GET FALLEN ARCHES FROM FOOTING THE BILLS? JOE GLAMINSKI-BROOKLYN , N.Y.

FISH WITH BAITED

OAH NUMSKILL

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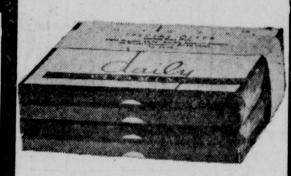
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